

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

The Journal

Volume VII, No. 39

Thursday, May 27, 1993

50 cents (Tax included)

Decision on camphor trees postponed

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — The City Council Monday night put off until June 21 hearing an appeal of a Park and Recreation Commission decision to permit removal of two street trees at 1427 Portland Ave.

Walter and Janet Sears, who applied last December for a permit to cut down two camphor trees in front of their home alleging the trees caused Mrs. Sears severe allergic reactions, asked for the continuance because their attorney was not available to present their case before the council.

The appeal to the May 13 commission decision was filed last week by Stephen Gaeta who lives at 1425 Portland, David Gaines of 631 Carmel and 31 other neighbors who said "removal of the trees will remove allergy-causing pollens or other agents affecting the homeowners."

In their appeal the neighbors questioned whether they had provided "satisfactory evidence" of "allergic sensitivity" to the camphor trees.

"There are too few trees in the immediate area and Albany on a citywide basis. The trees in question are mature and large, provide pleasure and aesthetic value, and increase surrounding properties' values," according to the appeal.

The "Allergy Criteria," which was added to the city's Street Tree and Maintenance Policy in January 1992, allows street tree removal if a homeowner

See TREES, page 16

Volunteers, grants could help seniors

By Dawn Frasleur

EL CERRITO — Despite the financial crisis facing the city of El Cerrito — and the possibility that services may be further reduced as the state takes revenues from cities all over California — El Cerrito's Committee on Aging is still assigned the task of determining what services are needed by the city's older population and how they can best be met. We've been brainstorming for the last three meetings, trying to set up our program priorities for year," said committee chairman Dan Freudenthal. According to secretary Richard Lynn, two of those meetings were used to set up six goals for the committee. Of top priority, he said, are identifying seniors and handicapped adults in the community — "to get sense of who they are, where they are" — and improving communications with that population.

Related goals follow: to determine the needs of the population, to determine what skills and talents are available in the community to assist in reaching those goals, to evaluate present activities and offer and determine what new ones to make available, to consider affiliation or liaison with other groups with the same interests.

Lack of space and limited funding are serious concerns in thinking about expanding programming, men agree.

"We have (a lot of) support. People are interested in our programs, and we have good attendance," said Lynn. "But funding is becoming more and more difficult. It's a definite concern."

Freudenthal expressed his concern about the future more strongly, especially in terms of the city's Senior Center.

"We're very concerned about the budget," he said. "There's a really good chance it will be further reduced, with major services put on hold as far as we're concerned."

Freudenthal said he was "worried the (Open House Senior Center might become) a shell and a gesture,

See SENIORS, page 16



Sheri Zalabak takes Gorton Linsley's signature for the petition to save the disputed trees.

Dave Greer

Kensington continues search for best fire protection option

By Dawn Frasleur

KENSINGTON — The board of directors of the Kensington Fire Protection District was scheduled to meet last night and hear several proposals for an alternative approach to fire protection. After the KFPD requested four agencies for proposals, the City of Albany decided not to submit one.

But Chief Steve Cutright of the El Cerrito F.D. and Chief Gary Cates of the Berkeley F.D. were scheduled to come to the meeting to explain proposals from those two cities. According to board member Ron Egherman, the board has already received the El Cerrito proposal; Cutright was to spell it out in more detail. The Berkeley proposal was not expected to be received before the meeting, he

said.

In addition, said Egherman, Contra Costa County will make a proposal, but he did not expect that one to be ready by last night. The proposal, he said, may involve options such as county management of the district or some type of consolidation.

The fourth alternative is for Kensington to adjust its budget and service in some way, keeping the same level of operation control that it now has.

Egherman said that Vic Porter has been hired as a consultant to the board to help members evaluate the various proposals and to put together a budget for discussion to show what reductions will likely be necessary should the KFPD not contract out its ser-

vices. Porter was the former fire chief in Berkeley, as well as assistant city manager for public safety.

Egherman said that, so far, no one has shown him any specific estimates as to how much the county's augmentation funds to the Kensington fire district may be reduced in the next fiscal year.

The district has been generating about \$200,000 with its \$83 per household assessment, said Egherman. If a fire service ballot measure passes this June, the district can raise that amount to up to \$350 for one year. That would be the worst case scenario, however.

"I hope there will be enough county funds (augmenting our monies) that we can (operate)

See KFD, page 16

Berkeley plan could eliminate KFD

By Dawn Frasleur

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Fire Protection District board will have a number of difficult decisions to make as it sifts through all the available options for future fire services in Kensington.

Last night, two neighboring fire chiefs were scheduled to present proposals to the board for some level of consolidated services. (The board is also considering other options.)

Berkeley Fire Chief Gary Cates said Tuesday that Kensington had requested proposals for two lev-

els of service and that Berkeley would be presenting both possibilities.

The first option, said Cates, would be for the Kensington Fire District to continue, managed through the Berkeley Fire Department.

"Their rank and file employees would remain employees of the KFD," he said, "but Berkeley would manage everything."

One of the major changes that would be brought about by such a plan, said Cates, would be Kensington's mutual response position.

Currently, Kensington is involved in a mutual response agreement with El Cerrito and Richmond. Should Berkeley begin to manage the department, Kensington would begin a mutual relationship with Berkeley that would replace its current obligations.

According to Cates, the relationship would be less like mutual aid — such as the response agreement between Berkeley and Albany, for example — and more like a type of "functional consolidation."

See BERKELEY, page 16

Community orchestra concert

The Albany Community Orchestra will present a concert of music by Weber and Gershwin on Tuesday evening, June 1, at 8 p.m. in the little Theater at Albany High School. There is no admission charge.

Directed by Ernie Douglas, the orchestra will perform the overture to *Der Freischütz* by Weber, the First Clarinet Concerto, with David Osburn soloist, George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* with Janet Small.

Berkeley resident, Janet Small has had a long varied career as a professional pianist, touring recording with the jazz quintet "Alive!" and performing as a piano soloist throughout the Bay Area.

Clarinetist David Osburn lives in Pinole and is

the principal clarinetist in the Albany Commu-

nity Orchestra.

Now in its 17th year, the Albany Community Orchestra is sponsored by the Albany Adult School. It is open to amateur musicians of all ages and presents three concerts yearly.

Library summer fun

Save the dinosaurs and win rewards in the summer reading game in all Contra Costa County libraries beginning June 11 and ending Aug. 30. Children of all ages, as well as teens and adults, are encouraged to sign up for the game, entitle "Jurassic Ark." Children may also get credit for the game if an adult or older sibling reads aloud to them.

Participants must travel by time machine to bring back the dinosaurs from extinction. For each book

read, a spin on the dinosaur spinner determines which dinosaurs have been captured for the journey.

The reward after half the dinosaurs are saved is a dinosaur sticker. After all have been saved, the participant wins a dinosaur eraser and a ticket to an Oakland A's game on Aug. 30, against the Toronto Blue Jays. The number of books required to win may vary with the luck of the spin.

The Oakland A's game tickets prize is sponsored by the Oakland Athletics Baseball Company and Wells Fargo Bank.

To find out about library hours and further information on the Jurassic Ark call the local library branch.

International festivities

Albany Children's Center's annual international

I-80 construction gives EC a break on street work

By Dawn Frasleur

EL CERRITO — In the midst of a generally dire financial outlook for the city of El Cerrito, a May 17 City Council agenda item was good financial news. The council was able to approve work for city streets that won't cost the city any extra money.

Caltrans has already begun widening Interstate 80 from Oakland to Hercules. In addition to the work directly associated with the widening of the freeway, other projects designed to mitigate traffic congestion while the freeway is under construction will take place. These projects include modifications to El Cerrito streets.

"It just happens that their list of things to do includes things we were going to do anyway in connection with planned redevelopment projects," said Patrick O'Keeffe, community development manager. "They'll be making permanent changes that will help mitigate (effects of) their work on the freeway and ... some local

See CALTRANS, page 16

Permits, fees scheduled for more increases

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — The City Council took testimony Monday night on proposed raises in fees for licenses, permits and city services. A second hearing will be held June 7, in accordance with a new state law requiring two public hearings before action can be taken.

"Most recommended fee increases reflect inflation and the estimated amount necessary to recover costs," Assistant City Administrator Darren Fields told the council.

A number of fire fees, a One-Day Sponsored Event license charge and a business license fee to be imposed on Pacific Gas and Electric are proposed additions to this year's Master Fee Schedule.

Representatives of PG&E at the meeting called the new business license fee of \$1 per \$1,000 a "tax on a tax" and questioned why PG&E, who already pays the city a 2 percent franchise tax for the privilege of doing business in the city, was being singled out among utility providers for the new fee.

Although the \$8,000 to \$9,000 annual fee is not exorbitant, "If we're going to pay it, let it be fair," they said.

Applying to events such as the Solano Stroll and the Chamber of Commerce Art Festival, the One Day Event license rates range from \$25 a day for groups of fewer than 10 businesses to \$100 a day for over 25 businesses.

Included among nearly 30 new fire fees proposed by Fire Chief Marc McGinn are \$500 for a structural fire response, \$125 for weed abatement administration and fees ranging from \$25 to \$150 for fire inspection call-backs and various hazardous materials and other permits. The council approved a \$200 per call fee for excess false alarms last month.

Random examples from the 26-page listing of city fees include a raise in dog license fees by \$1 to \$2.50, depending on the age of the animal; garage sale permits to \$7.50; home occupation permits to \$110; athletic fields to \$2 per player per year by youth and \$20 per hour with lights for adult softball; tennis court use by residents to \$3 per hour; sewer connection fees to \$142 per fixture.

The council asked Fields to further research other cities' procedures for taxing utilities and, on the suggestion of citizen Evan Flavell, agreed to consider at the June 7 hearing reducing the street tree planting fee to encourage the greening of Albany.

Food Fest will be held on the lawn of the Community Center on Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Community Center is located at 1123 Eighth St. at Monroe in University Village.

There will be food representing countries around the world, games, music, entertainment, an auction and a drawing for raffle prizes.

First prize is a Disneyland packet, which includes four entrance tickets, a parking pass, and \$300.

Second prize is a \$500 photo package from Nolte Studio.

Other prizes are dinners at popular restaurants, gift certificates and many other fun things.

Raffle tickets are still available.

Contact the Albany Children's Center for tickets or more information at 559-6590.

Local Lawmen head for national bigtime

JUST WHEN THEY SAID it couldn't be done, Albany has hit the serious bigtime.

You read it first in the Journal last month how Chief Larry Murdo had added yet another prize to the police department trophy case by winning the special judges award from the American Coalition of Traffic Safety in the 1993 Buckle Up America contest.

As Murdo and Sgt. Bill "Elvis" Palmini were packing up to fly to Washington, D.C., to receive the prize and tell them how we do it in Albany, dingaling went the phone. It was U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer herself on the horn. While you're in the nation's capital, she asked the chief, will you come on down and tell the U.S. Senate how you do it in Albany.

Rumor was ripe that the president would be at the head table during the traffic safety lunch listening intently and, who knows, taking notes during the Chief Murdo's acceptance speech.

WHEN LAST SEEN, the chief could have flown to Washington without a plane. It was a "dream come true," he said, for a boy born and raised in Albany.

The national plaudits are for Albany's Chief Operator Program, funded by a \$500,000 state grant, in which "Elvis and The Lawman" entertain high school students and slip them cautionary messages against drunk driving at the same time. Sgt. Palmini, in glittering Elvis drag, is backed up by Sgt. Art Clemons, "The Lawman" who, I heard, needs more than a possible hug by the president of the United States to be lured into as airplane.

As if all that wasn't heady stuff enough, Chief Murdo also got the news last week that his traffic safety program had won the 1993 National City Challenge to Stop Drunk Driving Inspiration Award in the small city category from the United States Conference of Mayors for the "unique approach to educating teenagers." So Murdo and Palmini will fly away again to New York City June 20.

UNFORTUNATELY FOR A LOCAL newshen with a weekly deadline, the headline-generating events in Washington were scheduled for Monday and the chief was to drive right off from the airport to Lake Tahoe for a police do. With the capital biggies' giant public relations capability, I was no doubt scooped by Rather & Chung Monday night and the Chronicle Tuesday.

Letters to the Editor

Rid of the ramps

Editor:

Caltrans is justified in wanting to remove the Pierce street ramp as it is dangerous and redundant. The distance from Buchanan street to the ramp is only two tenths of a mile, less than a five-minute walk for Phyllis Lyon and about 10 seconds at freeway speeds. The large housing complexes on Pierce Street are closer to Central Avenue than the Pierce street ramp. Clearly a freeway ramp every half miles not needed. The existing ramp is very short and necessitating hard braking or rapid acceleration to use it safely. The poor visibility especially for the traffic traveling north on Pierce makes the ramp a hazard.

Rather than spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to rebuild the Pierce Street ramp, I propose using a small fraction of that money to design efficient traffic control devices at both Buchanan and Central Avenue ramps to alleviate congestion.

Peter G. Stevenson

Budget priorities

Editor:

The letter from the 15 members of the El Cerrito Greenway Volunteers (Journal, April 22) in reply to my comments against the expense of further tree planting this year was interesting and informative.

The Journal's story on the tree planting and grant request of Feb. 11 did state the city "will purchase 400 new trees," and that "The city...will have to put up \$10,000 for the project in order to obtain a \$40,000 grant." My letter was based on a prior story appearing in another local newspaper on Jan. 21, which stated, "City officials want to replace about 2,600 dead, neglected or missing trees," and "If the city follows the forestry group's recommendation, it should pay about \$5,400 a year



By Phyllis Lyon

Not to worry. The chief has promised me a hometown excludo this afternoon (see date at top of this space) and pictures of him and the prez for next week's paper.

The tyranny of the deadline was apparent in Channel 5's and the Chronicle's coverage of Albany's other recent headliner, yawn, Whither the Camphor Trees? Both accounts were peppered with errors of fact and teevee's Tomas Roman whining outside a Portland Avenue house because the people wouldn't come out to be grilled was an unnewsworthy cheap shot.

Whether the fact that the Journal tree reporter followed up on his Thursday story by gathering spare-those-trees signatures Saturday in front of the Post Office adds much to this paper's credibility is a horse of only a slightly different hue.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE official ranch, the City Council didn't meet last week and will not meet next week. "Cancelled due to a lack of a quorum," according to agendas past.

Naturally curious, I asked around among insiders, council members included, idly wondering what had caused the lack of a quorum, thinking they were probably going to San Diego or Monterey to a League meet. They didn't know, they said. Nobody knows.

Hard upon her election our new mayor left town for Indonesia, but according to my fingers that still leaves four. Three may still even be a quorum, but City Hall math is hard. Remember last year in the hill moratorium vote when two was four-fifths of three?

Whether it's the measly five bucks a meeting, a dearth of city business or some other mysterious reason the citizens are not to be made privy to, councilmembers appear to me to be coddling to fewer meetings and "lack of a quorum" must be a legal way around the charter, right?

NOBODY KNOWS.

to remove over 130 trees and \$45,000 to plant 361 new ones. Grant funding should cover these costs," and "The city would have to match the \$50,000 with 17 percent — about \$8,500 — in services" ... "could be staff time." This is why I believed the plantings of 361 trees would take place each year until the 2,600 trees had been replaced, and cost taxpayers at least \$8,500 a year. I admire trees very much and approve of their planting in suitable places. Yet if I were hoping to replace plantings in my yard this year in view of the added moisture received, and then learned that my house was in dire need of a new roof before fall, I would adjust my budget to apply the sums I'd hoped to spend planting to the purchase of the more necessary roof.

Comparing the city's budget to my own, I felt and still feel that the expenses for storm drains, police, fire and other necessities for which the council maintains the city is in dire need but does not have funds, should, this year, be placed above any amount of spending for the addition of trees. In these times, we have to make hard choices. I feel the trees could better wait than these other more needed matters.

I questioned why a new Urban Forestry Consultants' Report of 1991 was needed on the assumption that the past City Councils' tree planting projects were handled in a sufficiently professional manner, which they should have been. If they were not, it is possible the services of a professional arborist were needed to supply the city with correct information.

All of you volunteer work is very much appreciated by me as I have long felt the city could often more usefully take advantage of requesting volunteers for some things rather than constantly demanding more money, which many cannot afford to give. I have done volunteer work over the years when I could and found it both productive and rewarding. I realize its value, both for getting things done and to the doer. Thank you all for your efforts on our city's behalf.

Norma Grijalva

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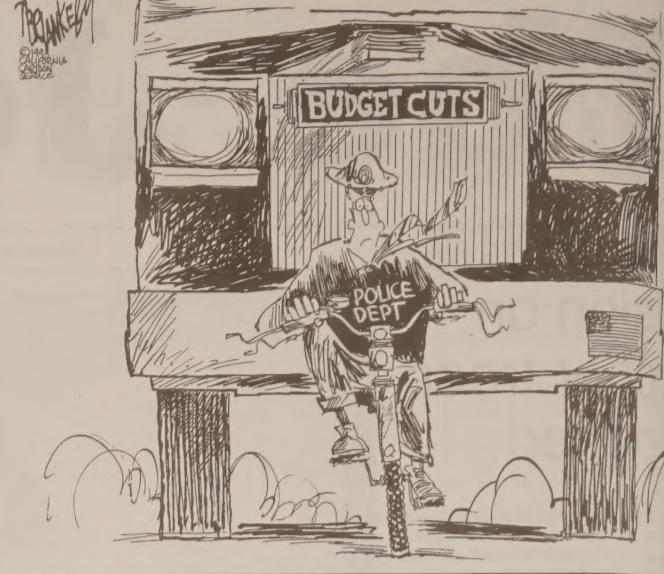
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Police Reports

Three strikes and two would-be burglars may be

By Dave Greer

A pair of would-be burglars both wearing bright turquoise jackets failed in two attempts to get into homes in the 1100 block of Masonic Avenue on the afternoon and evening of May 20, police report.

At about 2:30 p.m. they entered a yard from two different directions and while trying to pry open a window set off an alarm. They fled in a light tan four-door Ford, possibly a Granada.

About 7:15 they were back, on the porch of another house trying to get in a sliding glass window by the door. They failed and were again frightened off. One man was described as black, about 40 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches and 160 pounds. The second man was between 35 and 40 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches and 185 pounds. He was wearing a maroon baseball cap.

A 74-year old resident of the 800 block of Kains Avenue encountered a polite thief at the corner of Stannage and Brighton avenues on the morning of May 22. She told police the man said, "Good morning," then slipped her purse off her shoulder and made off with two wallets. He was described as a black male about 30 years old, 6 feet tall, about 190 pounds wearing a navy blue nylon warm-up suit.

A woman in the 1200 block of Brighton Avenue left her front door open for about 15 minutes in the morning of May 17 while she worked in the back yard. Somebody entered the house and stole her speaker phone and garage door opener from the front room.

When a resident of the 1000 block of Masonic Avenue returned home about 1 p.m. on May 17, he found two men cutting buds from his cactus plants. The men paid no attention to him, and were still at work when officers arrived. The pair left after officers confiscated a knife and a machete.

A man in the 1000 block of Kains Avenue told officers on the morning of May 23 that somebody had forced the door to the laundry room of the apartment building and taken the money from the coin boxes of the washer and dryer.

A 1987 Chevrolet Silverado pickup with a cracked windshield and aluminum wheels was reported

stolen while parked near Stannage and Marin avenues on the afternoon of May 23.

A man in the 1000 block of Ordway Street told officers on the evening of May 23 that his year-old, black female labrador had gotten loose without collar tags.

A green, two-door, 1970 Datsun was reported stolen from the parking area of an apartment complex in the 1000 block of Kains Avenue on the morning of May 24.

Two Oakland juveniles who had graffitied a telephone box at 1000 San Pablo Ave. were apprehended by police about 10 p.m. on May 22. One was in possession of the marking pen used. A second had a switchblade knife and was arrested.

A police mobile speed zone in the 900 block of Jackson Street was hit by graffiti, officers discovered at 4 p.m. on May 21. Somebody had lettered "oink oink" on it with a white marker.

An Oakland man stopped at Marin Avenue and Curtis Street on the afternoon of May 21 was found to be in possession of numerous items stolen from Safeway Stores as well as syringes and a drug kit.

Criminals were active on the night of May 21 to 22 in the 700 block of Ramona Avenue, officers were told. Four men reportedly took a number of items from a car, but were frightened off and left them on the curb. A woman said somebody had slashed two tires on her 1987 Volvo.

In the early afternoon of May 20 a woman in the 500 block of Pierce Street told officers someone had jacked her car up and removed the right front wheel and tire, leaving only lug bolts behind.

At 10:45 a.m. on May 21 police received an emergency call saying that Asian male juveniles had jumped out of three cars and chased somebody behind the gym at Albany High School. Officers could not locate any parties involved.

Albany police received a report on May 21 that police cars on I-80 were being fired at from nearby streets by somebody standing beside a red Jeep Cherokee. Berkeley police said they heard three shots fired and found three 9-millimeter shell cases.

Plaza purse-snatching turns into violent assault

By Dawn Frasleur

EL CERRITO — An Albany woman reported that when she was exiting her vehicle at El Cerrito Plaza, a man approached her and sprayed her with some type of caustic chemical. The woman was dragged out of her car. There were two suspects involved; they fled after grabbing the woman's purse. The incident occurred at 5:32 p.m. on May 15.

A white man and a black woman were attacked by an Asian man in a San Pablo Avenue restaurant "due to their races." The man fled the restaurant after the attack. The incident occurred at 9:35 p.m. on Feb. 26.

At 3:08 p.m. on April 22, an unknown man placed wood and papers under a vehicle belonging to a Hercules man, then set fire to them. The incident occurred at 9:35 p.m. on Feb. 26.

A storage shed at an apartment complex was reported forced open during the night of May 1; no loss was reported.

Sunnyvale Police Department 6 with a search warrant at on Madera Circle. Three residents were arrested for motorcycle theft.

Two property thefts vehicles were reported. A car was taken into the entry of a vehicle parked front of the post office at 10:50 a.m. and 11 a.m. April 21.

Between April 24 and 25, one used a screwdriver to break into a vehicle parked 3300 block of Carlson Boulevard.

A Berkeley man was for possession of stolen credit a gravity knife and syringes.

A Richmond man was at San Joaquin and Franklin a.m. on May 3 for possession concealed weapon.

An assault report was filed from Portola Middle School.

Homeowners face \$58 storm drain fee

Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Owners of single family residences will pay \$58 next year (1993/94) in storm drain fees and charges, the same amount that was estimated when voters approved the issuance of bonds for reconstruction of the city's storm drain system in a special election March 2.

Multi-family residential buildings will pay \$43.50 per unit through 2010; commercial properties, \$870 per acre and institutions (churches, schools, fraternities and service organizations), \$406 per acre.

Storm drain fees and charges will be collected on the tax roll along with the city's general taxes. The City Council May 17 approved the first reading of an ordinance that will impose the charge on its collection.

According to administrative services manager Jim Randall, the

ordinance is the essential first step for the issuance of \$6.3 million in revenue bonds for Phase I repairs to the city's storm drain system.

(The repairs will cover about one-half of those needed, with the most important repairs prioritized first.)

The bonds will be repaid over the next 20 years.

Randall said that collecting the charges on the property tax bill helps to provide a higher level of security than most revenue bonds have, which will work to the city's advantage in respect to interest rates.

According to Randall, interest rates were assumed to be higher last year when the estimates were prepared for the ballot measure; with the current lower level of interest rates, it may be that service charges can be reduced in subsequent years.

The City Council will review service charge rates annually.



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Layoffs proposed for 100 county jobs

Bay City News

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors gave tentative approval Tuesday to the elimination of about 100 county jobs to help close a \$20.5 million budget gap for the 1993-94 fiscal year. Most of those jobs were unfilled vacancies, so layoffs may be limited to about 25 employees.

But County Administrator Phil Batchelor said the board will likely be forced to make deeper cuts and lay off more workers this summer after the legislature approves a new state budget.

Batchelor said Gov. Pete Wilson's budget proposal could cost Contra Costa another \$87 million. Wilson is asking the Legislature to shift \$2.6 billion in county and city property taxes to school districts to help solve a \$10 billion state budget deficit. The tax shift would relieve part of the state's obligation to provide school funding.

Batchelor said Wilson's May budget revision held out little hope for avoiding drastic program cuts in Contra Costa. Wilson suggested last week that cities and counties could hold November elections to ask approval for a local 1/2 cent sales tax to replace revenues they will lose under the governor's state budget proposal.

Wilson has opposed continuing a statewide 1/2 cent sales tax that sunsets June 30.

Batchelor said even if the local tax bills pass in November, they would not take effect and begin generating revenues until April, nine months into the 1993-94 fiscal year. The remaining three months

of tax levies would not save programs from being cut, Batchelor said.

By a 5-0 vote, the Contra Costa board today approved in concept a modified staff recommendation that would save the county \$15.3 million and help close a \$20.5 million budget gap due to cost increases and declining tax revenues. The board was expected to give final approval to the plan after holding further budget hearings Tuesday night in Antioch.

Hardest hit in the first round of budget cuts endorsed was the county crime lab, which analyzes evidence used to help convict suspects in criminal cases. The board voted to eliminate five of the lab's criminalists, three of its six forensic toxicologists, the unit supervisor and two clerks. Most of those

jobs are now filled.

Batchelor said some of those positions may be saved if Contra Costa's 18 cities agree to pick up part of the cost of the criminalistics lab. According to Batchelor, two-thirds of the criminalists' work is done on cases involving crimes within city limits rather than in the county's unincorporated areas.

Supervising Criminalist Kathryn Holmes, who will soon move up to head the entire crime lab, said the cuts will force the lab to turn down requests for analysis of evidence from city cases.

Holmes said the cities are now negotiating with the county over possible contracts to provide lab services.

If the negotiations fail, the crime lab scientists will work their last day June 30.

Supervisors extend Shelter Inc. contract

County praises operator despite recent criticism

Contra Costa supervisors voted Tuesday to extend a contract for homeless shelter operations with a non-profit agency that has been criticized recently for its treatment of homeless residents. But the board also asked county counsel and a homeless advisory committee to review proposed changes to the operating rules at the two facilities run by Shelter Inc. in Richmond and Concord.

Shelter residents have claimed staff members at the Concord shelter on Arnold Industrial Way imposed arbitrary discipline, disqualified residents from the program for minor infractions and treated homeless clients without respect.

Shelter Inc. claims the shelter residents were disciplined for disruptive behavior.

Supervisors Sunne McPeak and

Jeff Smith visited the shelter and held a meeting with residents to hear their grievances earlier this month. Smith said he intends to see the complaints addressed "bit by bit, item by item."

But Smith and McPeak also asked the board to adopt a resolution commanding the Shelter Inc. Board of Directors and its Executive Director Merlin Wedepohl for "dedicated service to the community and heartfelt commitment to the homeless."

The board approved the resolution by a 5-0 vote.

Susan Prather, a longtime advocate for the homeless in Contra Costa, criticized the board for praising Shelter Inc. before completing its investigations. She said the county should have considered bids from other shelter operators before extending Shelter Inc.'s contract.

County Housing Authority chief Richard Martinez said the one-month contract extension through the end of June was awarded to Shelter Inc. because the county budget picture is so uncertain that it

cannot forecast what funds might be available to other bidders in the long term.

Martinez said his department is monitoring the shelter to evaluate complaints about the facility's cleanliness. He said disciplinary actions have been taken in the in-

terest of maintaining a "safe and orderly environment" for all shelter clients.

Wedepohl said Shelter Inc. plans to set up a council of residents who can communicate their concerns to Shelter Inc.'s board on a regular basis.

Jobs needed for summer program

The Neighborhood Youth Corps is preparing for its successful Summer Youth Employment Training Program in Contra Costa County.

The program will provide jobs for 1,600 Contra Costa residents, ages 14-21.

Students who participate in the program often come from economically disadvantaged homes, foster homes, or have handicaps or learning disabilities.

The West County office is at 64 El Portal in San Pablo; 236-9602.

Nick Gonzales, project director for NYC, says the program serves as an introduction to the working world.

"For many of the students, this is their first job," says Gonzales.

"Besides learning a skill, they learn how to get along with customers and supervisors and they also learn dependability, quality of work and what is expected of an

employee."

The NYC staff is now seeking both prospective students and potential employers interested in participating in the program, which runs from June 10 through August.

Employers must be a non-profit organization or public agency.

The program is 100 percent funded by the Private Industry Council under the Job Training and Partnership Act, so there is no charge to employers who hire a student for the summer.

Employers can provide a wide variety of entry-level jobs for the NYC students.

The Concord Naval Weapons Station is looking for students to train as auto mechanic technicians, warehouse workers and electronic technicians.

The Social Security Office is seeking workers for clerical, computer and maintenance jobs.

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• Cotton Rib Mocks, Black & White....	5.99
• Selected lingerie.....	30%-50% OFF
• Backpacks by Tandem, Reg. 28.00.	13.99
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• Women's Champion Oxford by Keds.....	19.99



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Bancroft Clothing is located on Bancroft at Telegraph across from Sather Gate entrance

City has great deal on safety backpacks

The City of Albany, working cooperation with a new distributor preparedness supplies store in town, is now offering an Emergency Preparedness "backpack" for Albany residents. Owners of Earthquake Outlet, Frank and Darlene Wong, recently opened their store across from Albany City Hall on San Pablo Avenue.

Working with Fire Chief Eric McCann and Disaster preparedness Coordinator Dave Simpson, Earthquake Outlet is offering the backpacks at

Wholesale cost to all Albany residents.

"These are basic survival packs that will support an individual for about three days," Simpson said. "They are perfect for a vehicle, office, or individuals in apartments."

Simpson stressed that these backpacks should be seen only as a starting point for preparedness. "The packs are just one element of being truly prepared. I strongly recommend that people take advantage of the preparedness training our Fire Department offers, and

that people take a serious look around their homes to see what else can be done to make it safe."

The backpacks contain emergency essentials such as food and water for three days, a first-aid kit, flashlight, radio, gloves, water purifying tablets, emergency blanket, batteries, and other essential items.

The cost is \$50, and orders must be placed through Dave Simpson in the Albany Fire Department.

For more information, or to order a backpack, call 528-5775.

El Cerrito Newsline

Huber Park neighbors take active role in upkeep

By Beth Bartke

Huber Park is a small neighborhood park located where Terrace and Seaview drives meet in the El Cerrito hills. This 2-1/2 acre park has belonged to the city since the 1928, and was more fully developed in the mid-1960s. Although many area residents have yet to discover Huber Park, its immediate neighbors feel a responsibility to maintain it as a beautiful place.

Verne and Joyce Odlin have lived "next door" to Huber Park for 36 years. Their children played in the park when they were growing up and participated in city-sponsored playground activities there. Over the years the Odlin's have called the city when maintenance is necessary or illegal activities are taking place. This year, when the city was no longer able to maintain Huber Park as frequently as before due to budget cuts, the Odlin's decided to take a more active role as Huber Park neighbors.

It all began a year ago, when a fellow Huber Park neighbor, Anne McPherson, suggested a park cleanup day. She took flyers around to all of the neighbors, and many participated in a Saturday cleanup and picnic.

This year, another neighbor, Grace MacNeil, heard about the El Cerrito's Adopt-a-Park program, and suggested that the residents around Huber Park become involved. Again, flyers were distributed inviting residents to meet with city staff. Twenty neighbors came to an evening meeting with Community Services manager Joel Witherell and Fire Captain Larry Carr. They learned about the responsibilities of the Adopt-a-Park program.



sibilities involved in adopting Huber Park.

A simple contract was drawn up between the neighbors and the city. The contract states how the neighbors will assist in maintaining the park. These duties include keeping the grounds free of tall vegetation that may pose a fire danger, keeping the grounds free of litter, and generally keeping the park in a condition that makes it an asset to the community.

The contract also states how the city maintenance crew will work with the residents by making major repairs; by supplying paint to cover graffiti and other needed equipment; by keeping the lights in working order; and by working with the neighbors as needed.

The Huber Park Neighbors have already begun their maintenance activities. Grace MacNeil has repainted the letters on the entrance sign. Grace and Joyce Odlin have spent mornings trimming and cleaning brush and weeds. Ken Vonhoff has replaced poles at the park entrance. Charles and Clara Gardipee have cleaned brush out of the upper area of the park.

The Huber Park Neighbors have scheduled a work party and picnic on Saturday, June 19. All neighbors and friends of Huber Park are welcome to come and work. If you would like more information about the work day, please call the Community Services office at City Hall at 215-4320. Of course, you are always welcome to bring your family to Huber Park for a picnic, to play basketball, to enjoy the play area, or just walk in the wooded area.

Joyce and Verne Odlin are pleased that so many neighbors are interested in maintaining Huber Park. "This program is great because it brings neighbors together," Joyce says. "Park users stop and thank us when they see us working."

If you would like more information about the city's Adopt-a-Park program, please call me or stop by City Hall.

Enrollment for adult school underway

noon or 1 to 4 p.m.

Mail registration is accepted if received by June 10.

For more information call 559-6580.

Adults with specialized interests may enroll in watercolors, financial planning for retirement, fiction writing, home maintenance, guitar, dancing, education for childbirth, furniture refinishing, Chinese cooking, buying and selling real estate, community chorus,

Tai Chi Chuan, and investments.

A partial listing of new adult education courses includes Publication Essential, Travel Photography, Russian Art History, Finding Career Success, Haiku Writing, Summer Gardening and Public Speaking.

Class schedules and course summaries are available at all local libraries from Berkeley to Pinole and all Albany schools.

DMV sues car dealerships for selling lemons

chasers to the dealer of GM. The attorney general's office is also considering civil charges in the matter.

Dealerships facing the most charges include Biddulph Chevrolet in Santa Rosa with seven, Crown Chevrolet in Dublin with four.

In a complaint filed April 29 the DMV alleged GM and the dealers reacquired 51 vehicles from the original owners after they had mechanical problems that would have qualified them as "lemons" under California law. They then sold the vehicles to new buyers without letting them or the DMV know the

vehicles had been returned under warranty because of the defects.

State law requires dealers and manufacturers to notify the DMV of any resale of vehicles in accordance with consumer warranty laws. Such notification would require the vehicle titles to be branded with a "Warranty Return" notification placed across them. The department charges state that GM and the dealers failed to comply with the statutory requirements.

The charges could result in license suspensions, probation and/or monetary penalties for General Motors and each of the dealers.

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PRICES RANGE FROM

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Includes: Soup or salad, entree, vegetables, rolls & butter, beverage, coffee, tea or soft drink

**SENIOR CITIZEN -
COMPLETE DINNERS \$6.25
(2 - 6 P.M. DAILY)**

between May 17 and Aug. 31.

Homeowners

1. Homeowner Assistance (Franchise Tax Board) is available to California homeowners who were 62 years of age or older, or disabled or blind, and how owned and occupied their home as of Dec. 31, 1992.

People who receive SSI (Supplemental Security Income), or claim Veterans' or Homeowners' Tax Exemption, are eligible to apply. Also persons who own a mobile home located on land they own or rent may claim either Homeowner Assistance or Renter Assistance but not both.

Homeowners will receive a refund or a portion of the taxes they paid on their property (after Veterans' or Homeowner's Exemption).

File claims between May 15 and August 31, 1993 for the year 1992.

2. Property Tax Postponement: (State controller's Office) Persons 62 years of age or older, blind or disabled, with household incomes less than \$24,000, may postpone

all or part of the property taxes on their homes. Persons who filed years when the income limit was \$34,000 may continue to file under that amount. Filing dates are May 15 through December 10, 1993.

Renters

1. Renter Assistance (Franchise Tax Board) is available to California renters who were 62 years of age or older, or blind or disabled as of Dec. 31, 1992. Their household income for 1992 must be less than \$13,200. They must have occupied a rent residence for all or part of 1992.

The filing period for 1992 claims is May 15 through August 31, 1993.

2. Renter's credit (Franchise Tax Board) is available to renters who lived in and rented a dwelling in California for six months or more during 1992. Renters who received Medi-Cal, SSI or other public benefits are eligible to apply for Renter's Credit. Use California State income tax Form 540A even if you have no taxable income. If Form 540 is used, include Schedule H.

File claims between May 15 and August 31, 1993 for the year 1992.

3. Property Tax Postponement: (State controller's Office) Persons 62 years of age or older, blind or disabled, with household incomes less than \$24,000, may postpone

file claims between May 15 and August 31, 1993 for the year 1992.

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El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

Law office, mortgage firm new Chamber members

Two new members are being welcomed into the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce: attorney Rich Bartke of the Law Offices of Richard H. Bartke, 4101 Macdonald Ave., 235-4240; and Russ Malboubi, First Mortgage, 10749 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, 526-5000.

Bartke, an El Cerrito resident and former mayor and City Council member, continues to support the city of El Cerrito through his civic activities. Malboubi, formerly in business in Berkeley, brings to town his new firm, offering advice on the various financing choices for present and future home owners. He resides in Richmond.

Chamber member Henry Lincoln has been promoted to regional vice president by Prmerica Financial Services. PFS Chairman Peter M. Dawkins said Lincoln has achieved record-setting growth and outstanding customer service among the company's 100,000 agents in the United States and Canada. For his achievements, Lincoln was nominated for membership in the Golden Eagle Club. Membership is limited to individuals in the top 5 percent of Prmerica's international sales force.

Dawkins stated that "What makes us so proud of Henry is his reputation for outstanding customer service. When you are constantly trying to help, people seek you out."

Lincoln is elated at the honor, but adds the primary objective is offering more people the same assistance that led to his recognition, with his goal to help people achieve financial independence. The PFS office is located at 10285 San Pablo Ave., or call Henry at 526-4081.

Prescription for improving downtown health

Fifty years ago, downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts faced no significant economic competition. Today, the economic landscape of America's towns and cities has changed drastically. To save and continue to use traditional commercial buildings, property owners must earn enough in rental or other building-generated revenues to rehabilitate and maintain their buildings.

"Historic downtown buildings can generate revenue in many ways," said Kennedy Lawson Smith, director of National Main Street Center. "For instance, they can be used for retail, office, housing or industrial uses. In too many communities, the diversity of downtown building users isn't currently wide enough to make the buildings economically viable. To make downtown real estate economically viable once again, we need to intensify and diversify the ways in which downtown buildings are used."

Too many Americans believe that our nation's resources, both the natural and built environment, are expendable, stated Smith. In the past few years, Americans have recognized the importance of conserving and recycling solid waste (aluminum, glass and paper, for instance). This conservation ethic must also extend to recycling buildings and putting a stop to the folly of building more

commercial space than the nation needs or can economically support.

For years, industrial development and new commercial development have received considerably more attention in terms of policy, practice and financial commitment from all levels of government. In addition many local state and federal government policies, ranging from planning and land use policies to business development activities — inadvertently works against the interest of downtown development.

For instance, many communities express concern about the economic viability of their downtown areas yet they continue to zone land for new commercial development. There's simply too much commercial space. We need to make downtowns, and downtown revitalization, priorities for action in all levels of government.

— "California Main Street"
California Trade
and Commerce Publication

Parades out of step

By Nancy Mayer

Weakened by rising costs and shifting interests, Fourth of July parades and other traditional celebrations are struggling to survive in cities of all sizes throughout California.

During the past two years, popular annual parades have been threatened with extinction in such farflung places as Weaverville, Santa Rosa, Hoopa, Sebastopol, Escalon and Morgan Hill. Parades in Manteca and Salinas have just recently gone under.

"There are a lot of reasons that parades have dropped, but it's mostly because of money," said Sally Morrison, secretary for the Northern California Parade Sponsors' Association. Rapid urbanization, dual career households, fractured families and ambivalence about flag-waving — all have contributed to the decline, Morrison said.

Even in cities that have managed to keep their parades alive, rising medical costs and litigious attitudes make it risky to bring neighbors together for a good time. "People didn't used to be so sue-happy," said Sebastopol native Bud Daveiro, who once served as the city's festival chairman. "If something happened, you just picked yourself up and brushed yourself off. Now some people are looking for a meal ticket."

The continuing recession and the state deficit exacerbate problems. Some cities charge parade organizers hefty fees for

police services. Other cities have had to scramble for funds when insurance premiums jumped or municipal sponsorships fell. Families and companies that used to spend time building floats have sometimes become too tired or too distracted to continue. Many high school band members scatter during the summer and fewer band directors are willing to donate their time, said Morrison.

It generally costs from \$15,000 to \$35,000 to allow these types of festivities to occur. Paid coordinators and corporate sponsors are replacing wearied volunteers in some cities, but others lack the political or emotional will to try those means of resuscitation.

Sebastopol, a city of 7,000, nearly lost its Apple Blossom Parade four years ago.

Manteca, population 41,000, doubling in the past 15 years, let its Fourth of July parade slip away; as expenses rose, the interest lessened. Manteca Chamber manager Gladys Brock implied that younger couples, with both working and sometimes commuting to the Bay Area, were simply too tired and had no extra time for these activities.

Santa Rosa, along with Sebastopol, have residents still setting their clocks by their parades with Santa Rosa's zeal for parades dating back to 1894.

Not everyone still loves a parade, according to San Francisco parade organizer Renie Champagne. He had trouble competing with Nintendo for their children's attention. Once they've seen a parade, many don't wish to see another, and when the children's interest is gone, you lose the parents and your audience.

Some parades have survived by changing their stripes. Hoopa, an Indian reservation with a population of 4,000, in Humboldt County, kept its July 4th parade afloat by running it under a "drug-and-alcohol-free" banner with organizer Charles Bean writing substance abuse grants to keep the community parade afloat.



El Cerrito Chamber manager Del Wisenor welcomes Jeannie Klinger, Sunset View Condominiums, and Russ Malboubi, owner of First Mortgage, at the Chamber's March 18 mixer.



Rich Weyeneth, HRW Investments and H.L. Moore Used Cars, with Henry Lincoln, Sr., Prmerica Financial Services, new member of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce.

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Violinist Kyoto Kaneda will be featured at the Kensington Symphony Orchestra's June 6 concert.

Wrapping up the season

The Kensington Symphony Orchestra will present its last concert of the 1992-93 season on June 6. The concert will feature violin soloist Kyoto Kaneda, a fifth-grader who won the 1993 Kensington Symphony Young-Artist Competition and Sacramento Symphony's Student-Artist Competition in 1991 and 1992. The concert will be directed by Lloyd Elliot, the Symphony's music director, will feature Kaneda as soloist in Giovanni Viotti's Violin Concerto No. 22. Other pieces to be performed include Leo Arnaud's "Buglers' Fanfare," Tchaikovsky's "Coronation March," and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in F." The concert will be held at the First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington, and will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$5 each, and are available at the door or by calling 524-4038.

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Albany High jazz workshop instructor loves music, kids

Have you heard music coming out of Albany High School these evenings? Music that makes you want to clap your hands and dance? Then you have heard those dedicated, happy kids who return to school in the evening to study jazz and improvisation with Angela Wellman.

"Ms. Wellman conveys her own strong feeling for the qualities of the music, sometimes even breaking into a dance step or two while conducting. In addition, she has a wonderful sense of humor. This workshop is a lot of fun for the students and a great help in getting past stage fright," wrote Lora Teitler in her letter suggesting Wellman as a subject for this column.

Angela Wellman's workshop is sponsored by the Albany Music Boosters, and that group will be a later column of its own. She was recommended to them by Jessica Jones, a school music consultant who finds out what schools need and recommends people to fill that need.

Wellman laughs as she talks about her first meetings with the Albany students at the workshop. "There I was," she says, "a black woman standing before all these white mostly male students and expecting them to listen to me." But she won them over in short order, and it has been a wonderful experience for both students and teacher.

Wellman speaks rapidly and enthusiastically, obviously loving what she does and doing what she loves. And she feels good about the young people who come back to school at five o'clock, regularly, to take her workshop. She says they come faithfully, calling to let her know if they can't make it.

She teaches them history of jazz along with the music, wanting them to have a real understanding of exactly what they are doing.

Her regular job comes from California Arts Council "Artist in Residence" grant to teach jazz at the Cole Visual and Performing

Arts Magnet School in Oakland. Born in Kansas City, Mo., Wellman grew up in a musical family. Both parents are professional jazz musicians, her mother a singer, her father a pianist. Her grandfather, too, was a pianist, her grandmother a vocalist, while her uncle is the founder and director of the Charlie Parker Academy of the Performing Arts in Kansas City.

Angela started playing at the Academy when she was about 12. She started college intending to study medicine. But in a music appreciation class a band teacher came in and ask "what do you play?"

Having played the trombone since her second year in high school, Wellman mentioned that. She dashed out to a pawn shop and spent \$40 for a trombone, joined the band and decided she would have more fun playing music than going to med school. She transferred to the conservatory of music in K.C. and earned her bachelors there, playing around town in various big bands.

She went to Venezuela for a year, playing in a band there. A call from New York sent her there for a year. By now she was bilingual, with a good background in salsa music, which she finds helpful around here. "I am a jazz musician at heart. Always have been always will be. That's my base. But I am also passionate about teaching."

At the Cole school she teaches 4th, 5th, and 6th graders Jazz Performance and History. "It is really a joy seeing them turned on to music that they think has nothing to do with them (it's 'old peoples' music to them), but now they play jazz and swing like nobody's business."

Asked how she landed in this area, Wellman smiles. "I wanted to leave and was going to go either East or West. I was in my mid-20s and was ready to do something different. I had outgrown K.C." She had one more year of school, so she finished that. Then it was New York or California.

Having a brother in Southern California made the decision. It was a good one, she adds, "I really wasn't ready for New

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



the respect they should get. But I love it.

"Children need motivation. All of our youth are at risk, whatever economic bracket they are in. They are all subject to the same crazy world. Working at Albany has helped me grow. The kids are in a different social and economic place from the ones I work with in West Oakland, but they have to face the same issues: have the same desires." And, she adds happily, "They really love what I am doing, and they respect me, and I respect them." They will have a public performance on June 5.

Thank you, Lora Teitler, for writing to me about Angela Wellman. Fascinating.

And, again, I invite all of you to give me your ideas: interesting people, events, organizations, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., no. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.

EC residents rudely awakened by broken water main damage

Bay City News

The East Bay Municipal Utility District says 10 homes in El Cerrito were damaged early Sunday morning when water from a broken main overran storm drains and curbs and sloshed into living rooms and garages.

Spokesman Gayle Montgomery said an 8 1/2-inch plastic main located in front of 1035 Havens Place broke open at about 4:30 a.m. and sent water cascading down hills and into eight homes on Contra Costa Drive and two homes on King Drive. Reports of the extent of water invasion ranged from a few inches to more than a foot.

Montgomery said crews shut off the water by about 6:30 a.m.

About 20 homes in the neighborhood were without water as re-

pairs continued, but Montgomery estimated service would be restored by noon.

He said all damages to carpets and property caused by the water would be paid for by the utility district.

A team of water extractors were on the scene trying to prevent carpets and other property from being ruined, Montgomery said, adding that officials have not yet estimated a dollar value of the damage.

Montgomery said that the time of the break, 4:30 a.m., made it difficult for crews to get to the scene. Water had gushed for almost an hour following a report of the break before the first crew arrived, he said.

"Saturday night-Sunday morning is the worst time to get a crew together, for the obvious reasons that people are home in bed," Montgomery said.

Alan Gleason, a self-employed Japanese translator, said the basement room of his 1011 Contra Costa Drive home was filled with two inches of water. He said carpets and some furniture in the room had been damaged.

"We were still up, in bed reading, and at first (the water) sounded like heavy rain," Gleason said. "We finally realized it wasn't rain, got up and saw water flooding the driveway and the yard. We called 911, but it took awhile before anybody got there to turn off the water."

Robert Barton, a civil engineer who lives at 1017 Contra Costa Drive, said the water changed the appearance of the neighborhood.

"Someone up the street had some lumber that they had set out in front of their house," said Barton, whose own home was not damaged. "The quantity of water was so great that that lumber floated down the street and wound up on other people's front lawns."

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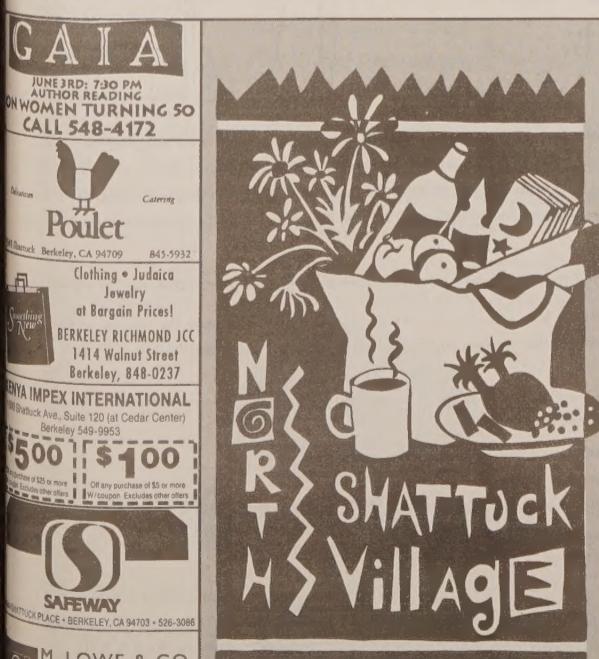
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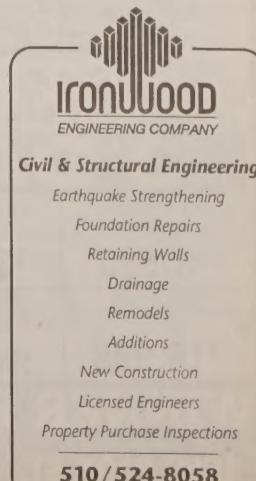
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Commencement speakers aim to inspire UC graduate

With over 50 graduations, ideas flowed

By Peter Mustell

UC added a new event "Commencement/Convocation" to inaugurate its over 50 departmental graduations, some occurring before and during final exams.

On May 11 Gov. Jerry Brown addressed an audience of 1,000 in Zellerbach Auditorium, with the charge that politics has subverted the system of representation for "theater of illusion."

He detailed the rigged TV images of US Senators Nunn and Warner staging a mid-day visit to submarine sailors packed sardine-like in bunks, to bolster the senator's argument of prohibiting gays in the military.

Brown reviewed the 1980s when jobs were created, and top CEOs increased in numbers, but 85 million took a wage cut. Real weekly wages decreased by 20 percent. The governor said that downtown Oakland today, like Philadelphia, Bronx, Newark, and Camden, looks like a bombed-out Berlin of 1945.

Brown observed the state spends more to house convicts (of whom 60 percent are repeat offenders) than it provides for the educational budget. He concluded, "The truth will make you free. UC Berkeley must share the truth with all."

The Rhetoric department was the first of the 50 graduations held May 11 to May 28. The Greeks defined rhetoric as "the art of persuasion." So when 100 received their scrolls (authentic diplomas are mailed later), they demonstrated their oratorical skills in a 29 seconds quip or encomium. One graduate highlighted Vice President Dan Quayle's doublespeak, "If we do not succeed, our chances of failure are great."

School of Public Health's speaker, physician Molly J. Coye, director of California Health Services, told 176 graduates that as new teachers they must fulfill the



Black graduation ceremonies are regularly held at UC

public trust of providing for one of four who are without health care, and one of six on Medicaid. She invoked professor Henrik L. Blum's belief that planning is the key to reform.

As a result of student pressure for accountability, the school's huge commercial profits from the "Wellness Letter" funded scholarships for 20 students.

Sixty-one graduates in Philosophy heard professor Hubert Dreyfus explain the failure of artificial intelligence as attempted by MIT and Japanese researchers. Their failure was predicted by the philosophies of Descartes, Leibniz, Socrates, and Hobbes. Dreyfus cautioned that unless you know when to sell short in communication stocks, even philosophers can't make money but they can live very satisfying lives.

Art history chairman Loren Partridge told 49 graduates, and guests, of the financial crises at

UC. While the state tripled the prison budget (\$25,000/year/inmate), UC funds have decreased (\$14,000/year/student). Faculty work has increased while salaries are 10 percent below other schools. "Cal is rapidly becoming a second-rate school."

Social Welfare's 100 graduates cheered at a rousing challenge to help the downtrodden and disenfranchised. Black lawyer Eva Jefferson Patterson, who attributed her long presentation to the "Fidel Castro school of public speaking," reminded the audience that welfare has done a great good for many, and that the real welfare cheats are the S&L crooks who stole \$45 billion from taxpayers.

Many of Dramatic Arts' 34 graduates opened the ceremony as statue-like figures on the complex stage set of "Mother Jones," as the house lights brightened to the music "Thus Spake Zarathustra."

Chairman Lorne Buckmann,

was reported to be the new provost at the California College of Arts and Crafts, gave an upbeat report on the department's ambitious performance schedule.

Guest speaker Regina Dwerikotte of Kaiser Permanente's Educational Theatre reviewed the use of theater in medical/business therapy.

The program honored John Mastny, murdered in a Berkeley street holdup in the fall of 1992.

School of Journalism graduated 37, whose excellent theses included political kingmakers, handguns, babies for sale, serial killers, and educational consultants (blackboard bandits).

Maureen Dowd, New York Times writer, gave five rules for reporters: 1) don't let your ego get in the way, 2) never grovel when writing, 3) always take a fresh or amusing slant, 4) always stay an outsider, and 5) be aware of lies ("I

never read the polls" — President Bush).

Two hundred graduated in the School of Education. Dean William Rohwer Jr. noted that "virtually no school has only a single language in California."

UC historian Robert Middlekauff addressed a consortium of nine departments comprising Classics, Languages, Ancient History on the state of Humanities and Science, Social Sciences, Law, and Business Administration.

He suggested that liberal arts was truly an education, not a technical training. He cautioned against the narrow outlook of law, business administration, and anthropology. "UC is in a deep and prolonged crisis: loss of faculty to a badly conceived retirement program (a third one next year), and faculty, classes, pay decreases."

Yet, he said, "The humanities has excellent leadership and first rate students — they must be nourished and protected."

"The law school is one of the best in the country, but its program

is narrowly institutional, interests are parochial. No school can't even claim first rate. It too has a name. The MBA program has one challenge by business people have questioned the utility in the business world."

"It is also true for the sciences," he continued, "apology, sociology, economics have value, but they are limited, narrow in their focus, obsessed with method (method derived from Western assumptions about culture) and at times distorting, and obsessed with idea of progress. Their concern of human behavior are purely deterministic, and all are distorting."

The humanistic approach, in contrast, provides a full education for culture and individual development founded else in the university.

"You the students have an uncommon opportunity, a man even in a rich and speed such as our own. Congress and godspeed ahead," he concluded.

The guide is designed for public education programs toward both adults and high students.

In addition, the guide used as a blueprint for attorneys conducting classes in school and community sponsored by the Bar.

One free copy of "A Guide to Legal Literacy" is available to consumers who send their address and \$2 for shipping handling to: "A Guide to Legal Literacy," State Bar of California, 555 Franklin St., San Francisco 94102.

Booklet makes law simple

A new booklet explaining how the American legal system works has just been published by the State Bar of California. According to a release from the Bar, "A Guide to Legal Literacy," focuses on answering basic legal questions in simple language.

The book addresses where laws come from, how cases get to court, what happens once they get there, and many other facets of the legal system.

Written by Dr. Erwin Chemerinsky, Legion Lex Professor of Law at the University of Southern California School of Law, the booklet is designed to help consumers who send their address and \$2 for shipping handling to: "A Guide to Legal Literacy," State Bar of California, 555 Franklin St., San Francisco 94102.

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25th anniversary celebration planned for 1000 Oaks teacher

Former students especially invited to join festivities

By Carla Harkness

Since its founding 25 years ago, more than 1,000 children have attended Berkeley's Thousand Oaks Preschool. Glenn Seely has taught and loved every one of them. In 1968, Seely voluntarily taught the preschool's first class of five children.

She has remained on the staff ever since and helped the popular school develop programs and curricula, and increase its hours, staff, and enrollment.

Currently about 60 children of diverse cultures and faiths from Berkeley, Kensington, Albany, El Cerrito, and Oakland attend the forty-four-room school nestled among shady trees, foliage, and colorful, sturdy play equipment on the grounds of Thousand Oaks Baptist Church in North Berkeley.

"I'm so fortunate," said Seely, "I have had a career that I have loved. I am proud to be a teacher and prefer working with preschoolers. These years are so important — a time when we can give children a special start and build their esteem in an environment of love and respect for themselves and each other."

Seely, a longtime Kensington resident, has devoted most of her life to nurturing, mothering, and teaching children.

Growing up as an only child in Illinois, she often played with and read to the younger kids in her neighborhood.

After marrying her childhood sweetheart, David, the couple moved to the Bay Area and raised three children of their own.

During these years, Seely also taught Sunday School and children's dance classes, and worked with children with cerebral

palsy at the Sunshine School in San Francisco.

Always a favorite

Rachel Como, a 1978 preschooler who will soon graduate from Albany High and enter Chico State University, recalls that "Glenna was my favorite preschool teacher. She was like a mother away from home. I really idolized her and enjoyed the art projects, drawings, and songs we learned together."

Time hasn't altered Seely's effect on her students. When asked recently about her preschool teacher, 4-year-old Lizzie Prindle of El Cerrito replied, "I like Teacher Glenna so much. She sings me songs and tells me stories. And when she smiles, it's a rainbow!"

Throughout the years, Seely has similarly touched hundreds of children's, and their families' lives. She has blended warmth, beauty and grace, a mellifluous singing voice, a deep love and understanding of children, and an infectious joy of living into an unforgettable teaching style.

She has been a mentor, friend, and confidante of child and parent alike, and often receives cards and visits from those she has touched for more than two decades.

Rick and Jana Robinson of Albany speak warmly of Seely's influence on their family. "Glenna is one of the most gentle and caring teachers we have ever known. Our daughters, Mollie and K.C., were both lucky to have been her students. They always responded to her gentleness, kindness, and sensitivity. She touched all of our lives in a special way."

Seely has also had the pleasure of having three of her grandchildren — Laura and Colin Gillioy and Brittany Seely — attend the



Glenna Seely, a 25-year teacher at Thousand Oaks Preschool, will be honored at a reception June 13

preschool, and teaching with her daughter, Cyndi Seely-Eisner, for the past three years.

Seely plans to continue teaching as a volunteer, arts specialist, and substitute teacher in the future.

"I could never totally give up my involvement with children," she said. "They are our most precious gift. I constantly see the world anew through their eyes, and always receive back from them so much more than I give."

"I thank all of the parents who have entrusted their children to me over the years and all of my students who have brought me such joy."

In addition to teaching, her future plans include travelling with her husband, spending more time enjoying her children and grandchildren, continuing her longtime involvement with the Arlington

Community Church, and enrolling in art, poetry, and children's literature writing classes.

Seely is also planning to leave some special gifts with future classes of children and their parents. She is recording several cassette tapes that include many of the preschoolers' perennial favorites, including her famous sing-a-long renditions of "We Are the World," "There Was An Old Lady Who Swallowed A Fly," and "Neath the Crust of the Old Apple Pie."

"And," she says proudly, "My daughter Cyndi, who shares my love of children, will continue the Seely teaching tradition at Thousand Oaks Preschool. I can think of no greater legacy."

Anniversary celebration

All of Glenna Seely's friends, colleagues, and past and present students and their families, are cordially invited to a reception honor-

ing her 25th teaching anniversary on Sunday, June 13 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Thousand Oaks Baptist Church Hall, 1821 Catalina Avenue (near Colusa), Berkeley. (Please RSVP to the preschool at 525-4561.)

A memory book is also being

compiled to honor Seely's career and gather news about all of her graduates.

Parents, students, and alumni may send photos, drawings, and cards and letters to: Thousand Oaks Preschool, 1812 San Pedro Ave., Berkeley 94707.

Grant funds now available for disaster preparedness

Grants totaling \$845,000 have been made available for disaster preparedness for Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco, and San Mateo counties.

The funding program is managed by the Bay Area Community Disaster Preparedness Committee, with special disaster relief funds provided by the American Red Cross.

To qualify for grant funds, a proposed disaster preparedness pro-

gram must directly benefit special needs populations, voluntary agencies, small business, neighborhoods or schools.

The first deadline for submittal of applications is June 14. Additional applications will be accepted for Oct. 29 and Jan. 14, 1994 deadlines.

Potential applicants are requested to attend a briefing about funding goals and requirements. Call (415) 513-6630 for details.

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Goings on About Town

Performances

"Short and Simple," shorter works of Langston Hughes, will be performed by the Black Repertory Group through June 27, Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m., with Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. \$10. 3201 Adeline St., Berkeley. 652-2120.

Berkeley Rep presents Noel Coward's Private Lives, Mother Jones: The Most Dangerous Woman, In America by Ronnie Gilbert and Si Kahn, closes May 30. 845-4700.

Kid's Nightclub at Berkeley Art Center's Youth Festival features dance, drama and poetry performances with Imhotep, independent East Bay young poets, and students from Longfellow, King Junior High, and a Berkeley High jazz trio on June 3, 6:30 p.m. Free. 1275 Walnut St. 644-6893.

Ashkenaz — Tonight, May 27: Bayou Pon Pon, 9 p.m., \$5; May 28: Crazy, 11 p.m., and Tropical Vibrations, 9:30 p.m., \$8; May 29: Wazobia, 9:30 p.m., \$7; May 30: Danny Pouillard, 9 p.m., \$6; June 1: Greek folk dance with Ted Sofias, \$4; June 2: Los Pinkys, 9 p.m., with dance lesson at 8 p.m., \$5; June 3: John Dolefose, 9 p.m., \$8. 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 528-7858.

Kimball's hosts Patti Austin through May 30; Max Roach opens June 2. 5800 Shellmound, Emeryville. 658-2555.

Freight & Salvage tonight, May 27; The Fairfield Four; May 28: Judy Small; May 29: Chuck Prophet and the Creatures of Habit; June 1: Best of the Hoots, June 2: His and Hers, dynamic duos; June 3: Turtle Island String Quartet. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Music at 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

Starry Plough welcomes tonight, May 27: Sweet Virginia, The Watch; May 30: The Violets, Drink Me; May 29: Buffalo Roam, A Rare Thing; May 30: The Claddagh Band. Mondays: Traditional Irish dance and music sessions beginning at 7 p.m.; Tuesdays: Darts, 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Pacific Mozart Ensemble celebrates the 10th anniversary of its a cappella jazz and pop concert Saturday, June 5, 5 p.m. at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant. For information call 848-2336.

Joe Goode Performance Group plays Zellerbach Playhouse Thursday, June 3 through Saturday. \$18. 642-9988 or fax 643-6707.

Kimball's Carnival presents West African High Life band tonight, May 20. On May 21: Los Franco Bros. and Orchestra Actualidad; May 22: Los Kimbos; May 26: Mango Jam; May 27: Zulu Spear. \$8-\$12. 5800 Shellmound, Emeryville.

Kensington Symphony Orchestra presents works by Beethoven and Claude Bolling, and a performance by 10-year-old Young Soloist Competition winner Kyoko Kaneda on violin at 7 p.m., June 6, at First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington. \$5. 324-9529.

Terrace Bar, Claremont Hotel Resort — May 25: John Allair; May 26: Pamela/Nate Ginsburg; May 27: Keta Bill Trio; May 28-29: The Invisible Band. Music begins 6:30 on Tuesdays, and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. 549-8576.

"Look for Water," is a presentation of MAH House Rule Productions on June 3-5 at 7 p.m. at La Val's Subterranean, 1834 Euclid Ave., Berkeley.

Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

New Pieces class — "Learn to Quilt" with Adele Ingraham, June 2, 3 to 3:30 p.m. \$6. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

Berkeley Farmers' Market celebrates late spring produce with blues performances on Derby Street on Tuesday, June 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Performers include Chris Gramp, Nina Feldman, Eric and Suzy Thompson, and the Beverly Stovall Blues Band. At Martin Luther King Jr. Way.

"Unfolding Consciousness" — **The Key to a Richer Life** is a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on Wednesday, June 2, 2 and 8 p.m., 2716 Derby St., Berkeley. 548-1144.

Gray Panthers meet Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to noon at 2550 Dana St., Berkeley. Topic is "Health Care: What is happening and where do we go from here?" 549-2890.

South Berkeley YMCA presents its 43rd annual Ham 'n Egg Breakfast on June 13. Ham, turkey ham, eggs, grits, hash brown, rolls, jelly, coffee, tea, fruit juice are on the menu. \$10; children under 12: \$3. Reservations required; make checks payable to South Berkeley YMCA, 2901 California St., Berkeley. 843-4280.

East Bay Employer Advisory Council sponsors a breakfast seminar on "INS Compliance: Surviving the I-9 Audit" on Thursday, June 3, 7:30-10 a.m. at H's Lordships, the Berkeley Marina. Reserve in advance by June 1, 286-4147/540-2953.

In Your Face: World League Volleyball features U.S. vs. Japan on Friday, May 28, 7:30 p.m., Harmon Arena, UCB. 1-800-GO-BEARS.

Gathering Tribes, 1309 F Solano Ave., hosts beadwork with R. Tomaskin on June 2; Open mike for poets, June 4, 7 p.m. 528-9038.

Berkeley Hiking Club May 30; GGNRA Ken Goodman Memorial Day Hike, 8:30 a.m., Sandra Humphries

(654-5736); mini-hike: Marin Lakes, Ross, 8:45 a.m. Jim Compton: 1-415-453-4367.

At REI: "Classic Mountain Biking Destinations" with Bob Ward is the topic for tonight, May 20, 7 p.m. Next week, May 27: "Backpacking Basics" with Rich Davies. Free. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

GAIA Bookstore programs: Thurs-

2:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Appointments necessary, a fee is charged); 204-4475. LifeSpan exercise classes at South Berkeley Senior Center Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-11 a.m., and at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, 10-11:15 a.m., 841-4741; Cal Adult Sports Program, "Keep Moving," Tuesday and Thursday, 9:10 a.m. to 10 a.m., 643-5151. 204-4475.

May 22: Workshop with Caryl Henry on "three-dimensional structures to express one's home (ages 5-13)," 1275 Walnut St. Call 644-6893 for information.

Oaxaca and Surrounding Villages is an exhibit of color photographs by Jesse C. Rabinoitz at Musical Offering, 2430 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Through July 31. 849-0211.

and Manifestos," new paintings by Alan Mart, is at the Right Stuff Gallery, 2991 College Ave., Berkeley through June 10. 849-5445. Call for invitation to opening.

Bromeli transfer photographs by Andy Gotzenberg are on display at Refractions exhibition space through June 5. 600 San Pablo Ave., No. 105, Albany. 527-8664.

Xochitl Nevel Guerrero's paintings and drawings and masks by Kaleo Ching are at the Berkeley Store Gallery through June 19. 2230 Shattuck Ave.

"Young Impressions: Art from the Heart" shows art from young artists and their mothers who are residents of Battered Women's Alternatives' shelter. Through June 30 at Richmond Art Center, Civic Center Plaza, and Barrett, Richmond.

Albany Arts Gallery hosts a group color photography show through June 7: Wendy Williams, George Brooks, John Kaplan and Kiyo Eshima. 1251 Solano Ave., Albany. 526-9558.

"Cultural Fragments" and "Point of Contact" are the exhibits at the Arts & Crafts Cooperative Gallery through June 6. 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-2527.

Support Groups and Self-Help

Debtors Anonymous (East Bay) meets Thursdays, 8-9:30 p.m. for free/donation ongoing support, discussions and practical tips at Berkeley-Albany Recovery Center, 806 Bancroft Way. 543-2483.

American Cancer Society support group for cancer patients, their friends and family in North Berkeley, free; six-week group for women at Northbrae Community Church, \$80; grief and healing support group begins in June at Berkeley Jewish Community Center. Call 845-9055 for information on all groups.

Back support group meets monthly. For information call 849-4434.

Alzheimer's Association offers support groups throughout the Bay Area. For details, call (800) 942-1333.

Arts Anonymous, a support group for artists to share emotions and test material, meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at Live Oak Park Recreation Hut, Berryman and Shattuck, Berkeley. 527-1243.

Brookside Hospital hosts the following support groups — Stroke, first Thursday, 7 p.m.; Burn, first Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.; Heart, fourth Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Cancer, second and fourth Tues-

day, 5:30-7 p.m.; Ostomy, July 7, 7:30 p.m. 2000 Vale Road, Pablo. Call 235-7006 for information.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (Other Dysfunctional Families) Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Northminster Presbyterian Church between Central and El Cerrito. Free.

Women's support group graine sufferers meets monthly at Berkeley. Call Nancy at 841-9711.

Ongoing spiritual support telephone support network monthly meetings. Free. 704-9138.

Type I Insulin dependent adults, 18-40, are invited to a group second Saturdays every month, 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Youth Foundation in Walnut Creek.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets at Doctors Hospital on Wednesday of every month, 10:30 a.m. 2151 Appian Way, Pinole. 704-9558.

Asthma Support Group meets Monday of every month at 7:30 a.m.

Leukemia Society support groups for leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, lymphoma and myeloma and their families and friends in Berkeley on the first Monday of each month. Call (415) 543-9823 for information.

Cancer Support Group patients, caretakers, long-term and friends; every other Friday at 11 a.m. All Souls Episcopal Church, Spruce and Cedar, Berkeley 9055.

Overeaters Anonymous (Cerrito) meets Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m. at El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton. 273-2818.

Overeaters Anonymous (Berkeley) meets every Saturday to aid to those with eating problems. 10 a.m.; newcomers meet at 10:30 a.m.; John's Presbyterian Church, College Ave. 273-9281-82.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Smartly — meets each Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. at 980 Stanner Lane, Berkeley. 527-8372.

Heart Talks are held the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Brookside Hospital Auditorium, Vale Road, San Pablo. 256-7952.

Bereavement support group newly widowed men and women. Widows' Widowers' Network at Walnut Creek. 256-7952.



Artful essays

"Urban Essays," an exhibition of hand-colored photographic interleaves by Stanley C. Whitehead, including the photograph above, will run Saturdays and Sundays in June at the Fig Tree Gallery, 2599 Eighth St. No. 42, in Berkeley. An artist's reception will be held June 6 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Fig Tree Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

day, May 27: Peggy O'Mara, "Trusting Yourself as a Parent" from *The Way Back Home: Essays on Life & Family*; Thursday, June 3: Cathleen Rountree, "On Women Turning Fifty: Celebrating Mid-Life Discoveries." At 7:30 p.m. Free with purchase of featured book, otherwise \$3. 1400 Shattuck, Berkeley. 848-6844.

Twenty-sixth biennial California Writer's Club Conference will be held July 23-25 at Asilomar. For a brochure write: California Writers Club, 2214 Derby St., Berkeley.

African Fashion and Musical Celebration will be held Sunday, May 30, 4-6 p.m. at Kenya Impex. Live music and dancing. 1600 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 528-1838.

City Commons Club meets for luncheon May 21 with Harriet Chamberlain speaking on "Critical Thinking and Communication." Reserve at 848-3533.

Easy Going Travel presents "America's Secret Recreation Areas" with Michael Hodgson on Thursday, June 3, 7:30 p.m. Free. 1385 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-3533.

Birthways class — Beginning June 2 for three weeks: Childbirth Preparation Class, 7:30 p.m. 869-2797.

Turning Point Career Center offers a lecture/discussion on careers in "Jobs with the National Park Service" on Tuesday, May 11, noon to 1 p.m., \$3. University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft, Berkeley. 848-6370.

StoryPeople, three- to four-foot tall people imprinted with a single story, are the work of Brian Andreas, and may be viewed June 5 at the Berkeley Public Library's one-day outdoor exhibition held in conjunction with the library's summer reading program. At the South Berkeley Branch, 1901 Russell.

Building Education Center presents June 1, 7-10 p.m.: "Passive Solar Design"; June 3, 7-10 p.m.: "Frankly Zapped." For fees, times and locations call 525-7610.

Latenight Basketball League, "Athletes United for Peace" holds tryouts and registration for 18-20-year-olds on Friday, May 28, 7:30 p.m. Teams will be assembled at Columbus, San Pablo, Grove Street, Hearst Street and James Kenney parks, and the South Berkeley YMCA. 273-9042.

Tear gas training will be available Thursday, June 3, 6-8 p.m. at Berkeley University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. 524-5065.

Fridays folk dance weekly at Albany YMCA 921 Kains near Solano. Meet great folks, fun, exercise. Beginners, families welcome. 7:15 p.m. to 11 p.m. Information: 848-5289 before 9 p.m.

Empty Gate Zen Center holds a free public introduction to Zen with Jeff Kitzes Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. 1800 Arch St., Berkeley. 548-7849. Everyone welcome.

"Chinese Medicinal Herbs" is the topic of a course Saturday, May 29, 10 a.m. to noon at the UC Botanical Garden. \$10/\$15. Reserve at 642-3343.

Alta Bates Medical Center ongoing older adult services. Blood pressure checks first and third Wednesdays from 1-2:30 p.m.; cholesterol checks, third Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon; hearing checks, third Thursdays,

UC Botanical Garden, Strawberry Canyon, Berkeley, presents garden tours Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Dino Days garden tour daily through May 24. 642-3343.

Exhibits

New Pieces presents quilts of Katy Pippen, whose second career is quilting with Japanese fabrics, June 4-30. Opening reception Friday, June 4, 7:30 p.m. at 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

Youth Art Festival, at Berkeley Art Center through June 20, features workshops by prominent Bay Areartists and a special performances with children's advocate Wavy Gravy.

Richmond Art Center presents "T.V. Times: The World Through the Box" through June 11. Civic Center Plaza, 25th and Barrett, Richmond. 620-6772.

"Dreams, Moments, Memories

Giorgi Gallery spotlights "The Fine Art of Jamaica" with ceramic sculptor Gene Pearson and painters Eric Cadieu and Judy MacMillan. Through June 27, 2911 Claremont Ave., Berkeley. 849-4967.

"Beyond the Icon: Russian Conceptual Art," works by Vadim Vabrameev, continues through June 30 at Gallery of the Center for Psychological Studies, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany. 524-0291.

Richmond Art Center presents "T.V. Times: The World Through the Box" through June 11. Civic Center Plaza, 25th and Barrett, Richmond. 620-6772.

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United Way responds to donor requests for input on spending

The United Way of the Bay Area reports that its 1992 donor campaign has revealed a major shift in Bay Area giving patterns.

According to a news release, donors want to have more of a say in how their contributions are distributed.

The percentage of dollars specified as Donor Choice increased from 34 percent in 1991 to 47 percent in 1992.

Donor Choice contributions are those in which the giver designates the specific agency or area of need to which his contribution is directed.

David Chamberlain, chairman of the board of directors, said of the

new trend, "Our donors have made it clear that they want to be involved in where their money goes, and we have honored their request."

A total of \$54 million was raised by the 1992 campaign, a figure that United Way president Tom Ruppanner said the Bay Area could be proud of, given the depressed local economy.

Ruppanner also said that while the trend of donor allocation has changed the organization's institutional funding patterns, the organization will continue to raise funds for the community needs and services that it has identified as most critical.

CHP seeks info on object that caused I-80 fatality

By City News

A California Highway Patrol spokesman says investigation continues into a bizarre traffic accident that killed a 32-year-old pregnant Pinole nurse.

The mystery revolves around a flying metal auto part that CHP officers say flew through the windshield of Joyce Longa's car Monday morning as she traveled east on Interstate Highway 80 in Berkeley.

Sgt. Bill Wylie says the object struck her in the face, killing her and her unborn child instantly.

She was reportedly in the last trimester of her pregnancy.

The CHP originally suspected a

piece of concrete, then a wooden 2-by-4 and finally a car's starter motor.

Wylie now says the object is not a full starter motor but a piece of metal housing weighing five to 10 pounds.

He says the part is now undergoing biological testing in Alameda County Coroner's Office to ensure that it is the object that struck Longa.

"We're doing everything we can to find out where (the part) came from," Wylie said.

By checking the number on the auto part, investigators estimate that it came from a vintage 1960s ve-

hicle.

Wylie says that CHP officers were responding to a report of an obstruction in a westbound lane near where the accident occurred when they found that Longa's car had been struck.

He adds that the reported object could have been kicked up by a westbound vehicle and flown into eastbound traffic.

Wylie says Longa's skull was crushed when the object hit her near the University Avenue overpass about 7:20 a.m.

He said the object went through the windshield of Longa's car, struck her on the left side of her

face and then went out the window.

Wylie said he is not sure if the auto part fell off a truck or whether it flew off of one.

He added that if the part fell off a truck that was loaded, the driver could be charged with manslaughter.

"We're constantly running into ladders, vehicles, park rows, things that fall off people when they're carried unsafely," he said.

"A lot of accidents are caused by obstructions."

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WORD OF MOUTH
By John McNulty

Why not go on a picnic this Memorial Day? Picnics are always a popular choice at the beginning of summer. WoM thinks the picnic planned for Pier 29 (at the foot of the Park Street Bridge, Oakland side; 261-1621) should be a hit rain or shine. Fried chicken, ribs, potato salad and a waterfront view. Why not combine a good holiday with some of "the Pier's" great cooking? No ants, no barbecue smoke blowing in your face.

The Cafe on College (3204 College Ave., Berkeley's Elmwood District, near the Oakland/Berkeley line; 655-5291) has been featuring Southwest dishes during May. June's arrival will prompt some menu changes from Southwest tastes to Cajun choices.

The tastes of Cafe on College have been described as "innovative menu blends, the flavors of California, Asia and the American Southwest" (Chronicle). Much of the menu will remain constant beyond May, including a Steamed Anchovy Relleno (goat cheese and vegetable stuffing with salsa).

Hurry over here before June for a Morel and Scallop Tamales appetizer (fresh steamed masa wrapped in corn husks served with a red chile, morel mushrooms and scallop sauce) and entrees such as Grilled Brochette of Lamb (garlic, cascabel chile and Mexican oregano served with a spicy tomatillo sauce, sunflower seed cake and baby greens) and Garlic Fettuccine (prawns, clams, roasted tomato, poblano and ancho chile strips, garlic, onion, cilantro topped with Jack cheese) among others.

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liest patio dining spots has got to be the Whale's Tale (1144 Ballena Blvd., Alameda; 522-6200). It's easy to get to through the Webster Street tube from Oakland. The dining room and patio view a yacht-filled marina reminiscent of the best island harbors. Lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch.

Spied enjoying the "early bird" at Dino's (1350 East 14th St., downtown San Leandro, near Estudillo; 595-5351). Restaurant the other evening was Alameda educator and local cable TV host Kay H. Kay must be a real "bird hunter" in the Word of Mouth spirit, as she gladly recommended her favorites from the menu.

While WoM had arrived at Dino's too late for the "bird" we had no trouble sampling some of the restaurant's excellent Mediterranean dishes. The Fettuccine Alfredo Roma (pasta tossed in rich garlic cream sauce) and a steak on the "specials" menu went over very well. The prices and the flavors make this fine place a magnet for early and late birds.

Word of Mouth has it that a new special involving Prime Rib dinners at value prices is in the works for The Reef (1000 Embarcadero, near the Fifth Avenue turn-off of I-880, Oakland; 836-2519). The mix of cuisine types is interesting here. The all-European encompassing category "continental foods" is prominent on the menu as are Thai specialties and "American" cooked foods. This waterfront restaurant is elegant and casual at the same time. These complications will not interfere with your enjoyment of lunches and dinners at the Reef, however.

New in Montclair is Thai Bai (5736 Thornhill Dr., Oakland; 339-8030) preparing the foods of Thailand faithfully to authentic recipes. The restaurant is exceptionally bright and clean, service attentive and to-go orders are a specialty. This is a new "discovery."

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Eugene Tsui: an architect for the 21st century

The academic world is divided between those who think Tsui's a genius and those who think he's crazy.

Leplin
In paper, his drawings and models look like buildings from a science-fiction film, circa 3000. His portfolio shows seven of them, including a model of a future floating residence that resembles a flying saucer with a top. In order for the buildings to float looking the way they do (paper, Eugene Tsui (it comes with "sway") will have to rely on the imagination.

According to Richard Meier, professor emeritus of architecture at UC-Berkeley, this is nothing new. "Eugene Tsui is fully prepared

to be a... kind of genius," says Meier, "(whose) capabilities for problem solving (are) equal to the great minds I have seen in physics, chemistry and biology.... The 21st century needs ideas like his that combine space, energy and materials without offending aesthetics."

Meier said these words to the city Zoning Commission after Tsui wanted to build his own house. According to Meier, neighborhood citizens complained to the commission that "it was going to look like something that came from outer space." They convinced the commission members to ban construction.

The plan looked dead in the water, because Tsui would not compromise. Then he did. The zoning Commission members went to his firm, where the new plans were displayed. They were sufficiently impressed to let him build the house, and construction is scheduled to begin this summer.

Tsui's purpose is "to create unusual buildings and design highly innovative natural and man-made materials and methods achieving a quality timeless beauty." Much of his inspiration comes from having worked with Frank Lloyd Wright, whom Meier calls "probably the most renowned living architect, to whom even Lloyd Wright used to refer to as his craziest clients." Goff says natural forms that Tsui integrates with his own creative construction materials.

A floating city
Meier doesn't think that himself is crazy, or he didn't have asked him to design a floating city in the ocean? Meier is a little crazy himself. Tsui's seminal building unit is made of steel mesh. It is created using the same basic technique as molten metal, in which a plate of steel or chrome is bonded to it by putting the steel in a molten solution and running an electrical charge through it.

Similarly, by putting steel mesh in seawater and charging it with specific electrical frequencies, it can pull out chemicals from the sea, like sulfur, silica, aggregates of sand and certain minerals — the ingredients of a porous concrete.

But perhaps a year's time, the concrete will adhere to the mesh to transform it into the foundation of a floating city. In this way, the concrete need neither be quarried nor mixed.

Producing its own water and power
Fresh water for the city could be produced by drawing salt water at the surface of the tropical ocean into a vacuum. This would create quite a ruckus when he was

densed on a cold surface with very little salt content. After a few repetitions of the process, fresh water would result.

Finally, ocean thermal energy conversion would be used to create power. Above the hot top of a tropical sea, air is light, its molecules dispersed.

Upwellings of cold water from below cause the air to contract and condense.

This shift in air mass is what creates wind (and on a mass scale, global weather patterns).

Putting turbines in the wind would produce electricity. By using standard chemical processes, the surplus power could be exported to produce fertilizer.

With Tsui's design, the total costs for one such city was found to be competitive with the value of any of several small populated islands located where optimum conditions prevail: southeast of Asia and north of Indonesia.

Meier asks Tsui to keep his plans economically feasible, "because, I told him, you're likely to go off on a flight of fancy" — a statement that might seem ironic, considering that the subject is a floating city.

'It has become a pervasive misconception that the dreamer is one who does not act.'

—EUGENE TSUI

To Meier, however, it is eminently feasible, and for those who want corroborating details, they will appear in Meier's next book, *Ecological Planning and Design: Paths to Sustainable Communities*.

Eugene Tsui received master's degrees in architecture and in city and regional planning, and in 1984, a Ph.D. in interdisciplinary studies from the University of California. He is the founder and director of Tsui Design and Research Inc., in Emeryville.

His career began with work on the 1976 Montreal Olympics, and his brochure cites exhibits of his work at UC, the University of Cairo, the Royal Institute of British Architects, the New York Academy of Sciences, the Architekt Museum in Germany, and other venues.

But if a city can be physically shaped with elements already present in seawater, produce fresh water using solar energy, and power itself with wind, maybe it's not so crazy.

Too controversial for UC?

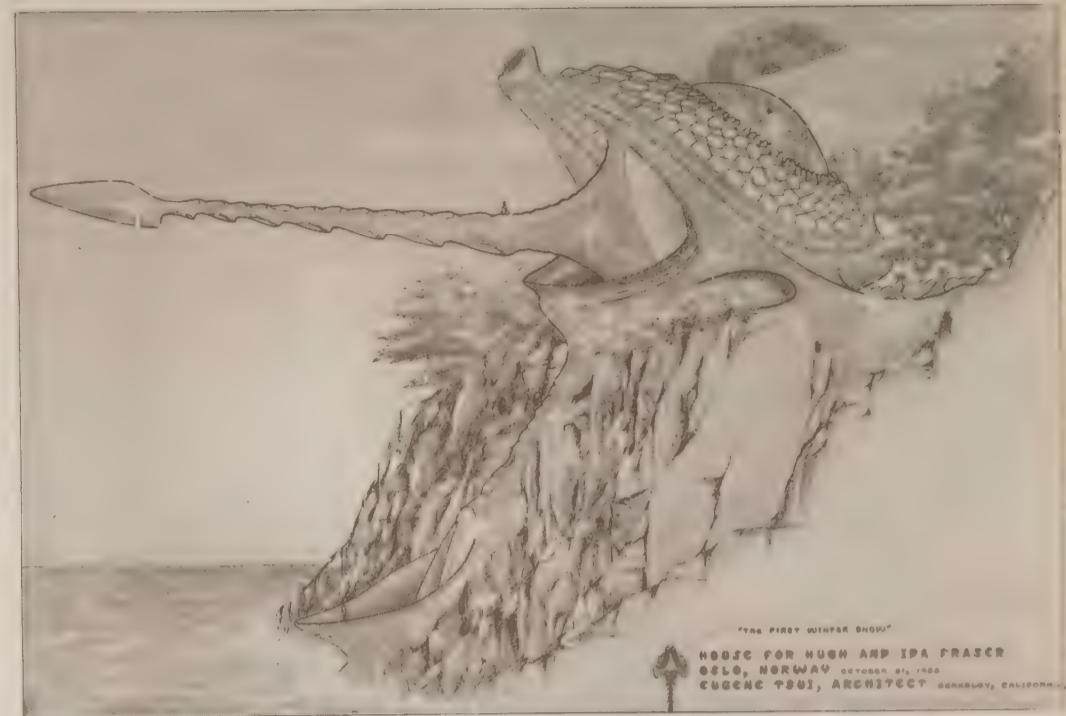
Controversy swirled around and ultimately confounded a Tsui exhibit at UC-Berkeley. According to Meier, there was a three-day period in 1984 when the exhibition space on the second floor of Wurster Hall, home of the College of Environmental Design, was empty.

With the help of Joe Gouig, the CED's exhibits specialist, Tsui mounted some of his designs.

A protest ensued. Some faculty members felt that Tsui's concepts were more fantastic than futuristic, and were inappropriate in an architecture department of the stature of Berkeley's. Gouig added that Tsui "had very strong opinions about his designs. He felt very strongly that they were good. It was a little like working with Howard Roarke Junior."

I quoted for Gouig's benefit Meier's observation that "Tsui will never be another Frank Lloyd Wright, because he doesn't have Wright's ego." Gouig replied with a chuckle, "I guess that depends on how you define ego."

Architecture professor Dick Peters agreed that Tsui, "caused quite a ruckus when he was



A 1986 design for a house in Oslo, Norway: An outdoor balcony area integrates radiant floor heating to create a warm, climate-controlled, wall-less patio environment. The 80-foot-long see-through floor allows a view to the sea below. A passive solar air circulation system envelops the frontal portion of the home to create an air seal of warmth.



Eugene Tsui

here. He brought a different point of view and, I thought, defended it very well. Some of the faculty love him dearly. Others don't feel that way. I do. Someone of his brilliance only comes along once in a great while."

Peters added that he was waiting to get one of Tsui's "butterflies" (power-generating windmills) for his new house.

Tsui's list of clients includes homeowners-to-be and commercial organizations ranging from the routine, such as retail outlets, to the exotic, such as Telos Global Theme Park of Brisbane, south of San Francisco.

If you haven't been able to dock your submarine at the Telos Global Theme Park lately, it's not because it was never designed. It was. The client is a Taiwanese builder of world-class clout.

Threats of lawsuits

Tsui's plan created a torrent of protest from citizens of the bayside community, who envisioned the total destruction of their lifestyle and view as they knew them. They threatened multiple lawsuits to stop the imagined environmental devastation and toxic pollution that would emanate from the vast development.

It has not been the resistance of the natives that has thwarted the project, however. "Developers are used to dealing with these problems," said Peter Fletcher, marketing director for Tsui Design.

"To them it's all part of doing business. This individual, however, is having some financial difficulties, so for the time being, the plan is on hold."

Tsui has also worked on the Whole Life Expo in San Francisco; a Giants' stadium; the World Peace Memorial in Aquatic Park; designs for Harbin, Sierra, and other hot springs; and Coquille Point School in Oregon. The last, a drawing of which is in the



Tsui's 1984 design for the Design Development and Research Institute, Big Sur. This seven-story tower overlooking the Pacific Ocean houses library and archives materials. A hydraulic hinge system opens and closes the laboratory roof for natural ventilation. Second-level walkways contain outdoor eating and viewing areas.

brochure, looks like a cross between a lobster and a glass windmill.

Tsui's brochure is actually quite modest, compared to his 1993 calendar, "Evolutionary Architecture." "Not of this earth" is the reaction that one would expect from most earthlings.

Yet the conceptions, which are accompanied by architectural plans and cite details of construction, operation and cost, are mostly of office complexes and homes.

These are not your normal three-bedroom ranch styles, however. One home is a "Computerized Sun-Tracking Solar Residence with Integral Look-Out Tower."

A "Wind-Generated Dwelling," Venturus, designed for a couple in Victoria, B.C., swoops out from a hillside like the head of a monstrous blue-and-gold bumblebee.

Its special features include

four prototype structures, some 24 feet high and containing windows, were erected in the Mojave Desert. All survived two regional earthquakes that registered 6.5 and 6.9 on the Richter Scale.

Then there are the organizational towers. Solarrius is a "Passive Solar Research Center" designed for the Arctic Gas Pipeline Corporation. It soars upward from a forested slope with wings that would make a dragonfly hide its head in shame.

A school with a vertical take-off system

Children of the '60s who want a bona fide flashback should check out the design that illustrates July — Amphibearo

II, a "Flying and Floating School and Research Center that utilizes a vertical take-off system."

Even if none of these projects see the light of day, Tsui is a fabulous artist.

A man who, as Joe Gouig might put it, knows his worth, Tsui makes no bones about the bottom line of his projects. Prosperity Tower, designed for Cal-East Development Group for downtown Taipei, has an estimated cost of \$1 billion.

So what does all this mean to the poor couple who just want a two-bedroom house? They're in luck.

Tsui's most fundamental concept is the prototype for a new kind of dwelling — one which would seem to have many advantages over the traditional wood-walled house.

Practical 2-bedroom house

It is earthquake resistant: four prototype structures, some 24 feet high and containing windows, were erected in the Mojave Desert. All survived two regional earthquakes that registered 6.5 and 6.9 on the Richter Scale.

Although the site sustained over a minute of continuous shaking, according to a certified analysis, "There was no sign of any crack or damage of any kind to the superstructures and foundation."

This was because it was made of INSTEEL, panels of light styrofoam and steel mesh that are sprayed with thick concrete.

The house is fire resistant: "The total thickness of concrete applied to the panels ... achieves(s) approved fire rating of 4 hours, compared to a typi-

cal wood-frame house which is not even fire-rated."

The cylindrical design also "creates an aerodynamic surface that ... help(s) disperse wind and flames from the building."

For those of you who plan on relocating in the Southeast, the house is also hurricane-resistant: "The curvilinear design ... is inherently stronger than flat plane structures because of (its) ability to disperse stress and strain loads."

It is waterproof, having a continuous, unbroken surface coated with a non-toxic sealant.

It is termite-proof: "Termites cannot and will not eat through concrete."

Building permits have been issued by the cities of Oakland, Berkeley Seattle, Eugene, and Lakeport (which approved the five geodesic domes to be built at Harbin Hot Springs.)

Will the "Primatepma" (Latin for "good, unique and modest") replace wood stud-walled houses worldwide, sparing countless potential home tragedies while providing comfortable, energy-saving and cost-effective dwellings? Time will tell.

"To attain the heights of power and possibility in the mind is to dream," Tsui says.

"It has become a pervasive misconception that the dreamer is one who does not act. To dream, to think and to act is our sacred calling."

Tsui may or may not have Frank Lloyd Wright's ego, but at least in the opinion of Professor Dick Meier — an opinion in which he does not seem to be alone — Eugene Tsui "may make as much of a splash as Wright in the 21st century."

■ East Bay Events This Week

Jamaican art at Giorgi Gallery

A show called "The Fine Art of Jamaica" opened last week at the Giorgi Gallery, 2911 Claremont Ave. (near Ashby), Berkeley. The show features three artists—ceramic sculptor Gene Pearson and painters Eric Cadieu and Judy MacMillan. The show closes June 27.

All three artists are well-known in Jamaica and by collectors outside of Jamaica.

Pearson, a sculptor who spends part of the year in Berkeley, is also currently being featured in the exhibit "The State and Soul of Jamaica" at the UC-Berkeley main library.

Cadieu and MacMillan are showing their work in the Bay Area for the first time.

For gallery hours or other information about the exhibit, call 849-4967.



A bust by Jamaican-Berkeley sculptor Gene Pearson

Artistic collaboration by children at four schools on display at MOCHA

Last fall, the Museum of Children's Art (MOCHA) received a grant from the California Arts Council to teach skills in four mediums to kids in Oakland schools.

Students at Garfield and Prescott elementary schools studied dance and sculpture, learning "Lin Gin," the Senegalese mating dance of cranes and building. Students from Burckhalter and Ralph Bunche studied ceramics and muralism, creating art based on myths and fantasy.

An exhibit of these works is at the museum through June 5. The museum is at 560 Second St., across from Cost Plus, near Jack London Square, in Oakland. Its hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call 465-8770.

Art from other cultures at UC-Berkeley

Three exhibits are currently open at the Phoebe Hearst Museum of Anthropology, located in Kroeber Hall at the corner of College Avenue and Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

The museum has new hours: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays; noon to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. It is closed on holidays. Admission is \$1.50; 50 cents for seniors, 25 cents for children. For more details on any of these shows, call 643-7648.

Canadian Inuit art This exhibit of art by the Inuit Eskimos of Northern Canada considers the transition from souvenirs and crafts to the creation of fine art. The show includes soapstone carvings, prints and other forms of art that are sold to outsiders. There is also a section that explores the difference of aesthetic concepts across cultures. Closes Oct. 10.

Pacific Island art The exhibit focuses on art produced by Pacific Island women for birth, marriage and other major ceremonies. It offers a chance to see rare Tongan tapa cloths, Samoan fine mats, Trobriand Island fiber skins and other objects. Closes Nov. 7.

Women at work in Eastern Tibet The exhibit is titled "The Buddhist Policewoman: Issues of Gender and Work in Eastern Tibet." It contains photographs and a videotape that show how women in Tibet are discovering new identities and occupations that take into account their traditional roles and new opportunities opening to them. Closes Sept. 5.

Children present 'The Wiz'

An all-student cast performs the musical *The Wiz*, based on *The Wizard of Oz*. The show is at the Cole Visual and Performing Arts Magnet School, 1011 Union St., West Oakland, and the show is tonight at 6:30. For more details, call 444-7733.

John Cage pieces at the Maybeck

Conceptual composer John Cage will be honored Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall by a performance of his work *Indeterminacy*. Charles Shere is the reader, Eliane Lust the pianist, Dan Smiley the violinist and Ward Spangler the percussionist. The work consists of stories with music. The recital hall is at 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley; the performance is at 4 p.m. and costs \$20. Call 848-3228 for reservations.

Six dance companies perform outdoors in Emeryville festival

This Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., six dance companies will perform in various outdoor locations at the Marina in Emeryville, as part of the Outdoor Dance Project: Emeryville. "Stage flooring is provided by the grass, rocks and pier. The sun is lighting director. Wind supplies ambience. The great artist, nature, supplies the backdrop."

The six companies are Group I, O Group, Riolama, Patricia Built, Kate Foley Company and Meaghan Gannet.

Admission is free, and you are invited to bring a picnic. Call 547-0442 for more details. The event is sponsored by the Emeryville Redevelopment Agency, Catellus Development Corp. and Rapid Repro Copy Center.



Group I dancer Denise O. dances by the Bay.

'Private Lives' revival almost justifies its

By Ariel Parkinson

F. Scott Fitzgerald described paradise as an eternal dinner party where all the guests are 30 years of age. The current two hours traffic at Berkeley Rep does the dinner party with glow and limitations, both. As pleasant as it is, you are locked in the dining room for a long, long time, and the trick for guests and spectators is to keep from being bored.

Private Lives is about charming ephemera and was written in four days. The running banter is unfailingly amusing, witty and cynical. It issues from a set of immaculately groomed, splendidly upholstered and physically appealing members of the British leisure class.

They are about as old as the century then was, between 20 and 30. Their entire focus is on being seen with, acquiring the rights to, and getting into bed with (all beds discreetly placed off-drama) someone who is as nearly as possible their clone.

The economic and social context is irrelevant. Amanda's idea of "right" is to be kind to everyone, give coins to the beggar woman at the corner and be as gay — not a technical word at that time — as possible.

From the beginning Coward had glamor in mind. He wrote the piece for Gertrude Lawrence, who played the first Amanda to his Elyot. Lynnda Ferguson, in the Rep production, doesn't have Lawrence's whisky voice, but she is genuinely glamorous — bright eyes, swan neck, terrific proportions — the English heroine from the Elizabethan sonneteers on down.

She also manages to move

instantaneously and with aplomb from generalized sensuality to mischief, from prurience to attack.

Rebecca MacLean who, as Sybil, does have a whisky voice, single malt, the best, is dynamically pretty and dynamically square. Her "much older," by seven years, fiance Elyot admonishes her, "Don't quibble Sybil."

James Carpenter as Victor sturdily plays the straight man. Elyot — J. Michael Flynn — out-banters all the rest.

The situation is inherently comic — two of "the beautiful people," recently divorced, have landed at a French resort hotel on the first night of their mutual remarriages. The coincidence, given the basic sameness of psyche, is not so strange after all.

As they appear sequentially on the terrace, they even make the same comments on the place, the view. Each new spouse is inordinately curious about his, her predecessor; and each ex-spouse is deeply irritated by the obligation to explain.

Just soon enough and with delightful panache, the inevitable encounter does take place. The ex's make a valiant and unsuccessful effort to get their new partners to avoid calamity for them and entertainment for us by taking off — to the same place, of course, Paris; and the play proceeds.

There has to be some reason for presenting Mr. Coward once again, some resource that is going to pull off Glamor or Fun and Games as rarely before, or some glimmer of meaning for the times.

Director Sharon Ott acknowled-

edges James Leverett's brilliant article on Coward, reprinted in the program, as "most edifying." Leverett adds as a dimension to *Private Lives* the "terrible personal isolation and alienation from anything we would recognize as stable or lasting" that makes "these shallow, mean, impolite creatures so touching and sympathetic."

Glamor comes through at time, particularly around the well-dressed and statuesque Amanda; touching and sympathetic the characters are not; and the fun and games wind down, especially in the middle of the second act, almost to a halt.

There are several reasons. The characters are not lonely; they are vacuous and they are bored. When two of them are together, they have, once bedding down is guaranteed, nothing to say (that is why they continually invoke the deeds and image of the troubling ex-partners who are not there, or grasp at any other flimsy pretext for jealousy).

While the women in the Berkeley Rep production have the warmth and subtlety to say nothing much with flair, the men do not. Elyot wears one bland and bleak expression, presumably denoting ultimate sophistication, until the very last scene — when he is lured into several others by the presence, at last, of more people to react to.

Victor is appropriately obdurate, but he would be helped by the overtones of schooling, sports, fair play, cold showers, enormous quantities of protein in the diet that give members of his class more of a presence than, strictly speaking, the space occu-

pied.

While the first wheeling in is classically sense of mass, the portions, and the blocking St. Francis Hotel — the second set, careful attention to detail, is also bland and Amanda and Elyot's deixe is not helped by and fussiness, the

It would be difficult real flat in Paris built that dreary in its basic lighting is equally unique, Amanda's clothes are in the obviousness of

Noel Coward did redeeming social import. mind. If the director did not show, and the style high enough. Coward's high style. He is the of cream-bowl wine, gossip columnist, he has less verbal vivacity of without Caen's incisive and compulsive much wider world.

The most "poignant" in the play is when Spilt the mirror after a visit couch and gasps. "Squeak word and world of damnation. "Don't be says Elyot the iconoclast just what they want."

Private Lives at the Repertory Theatre, 2800 San St., Berkeley, through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. matinees on some of the Saturdays, through June 12. Tickets are \$19 to \$31. Call 547-0442 for reservations.

Branagh's 'Much Ado' a triumphant success

By Basil De Pinto

The Shakespeare purists are wringing their noses at Kenneth Branagh's adaptation of *Much Ado About Nothing*, but they are the losers. Only an inveterate sourpuss could carp at Branagh's translation for the screen of this joyous, light-filled tale of love and betrayal with its tinge of sadness and its bursting vitality.

The movie has its weak points but lay those to the charge of the author rather than the filmmaker. To get the problems out of the way first:

The evidence from Shakespeare's time shows that *Much Ado* exists in two rather conflicting versions, so that characters and situations are confused and lacking in motivation.

Don John is a villain cast in the mold of Iago, or Edmund in *King Lear*. Nobody can figure out exactly why these wretches take such delight in doing evil. Claudio is supposed to be a romantic leading man, but he acts like a cad of major proportions until his last-minute conversion.

Everyone is subject to the

has cut most of the lines in the play which might help somewhat to unravel the tangled actions of these characters.

But to his credit the director has set the whole story in a coherent if complex setting of mutual antagonisms that are resolved not so much by neat plot arrangements as by a gradual awakening of self-knowledge.

The main beneficiaries of this revelation are the famous pair of battling lovers, Beatrice and Benedick. They continue to wage their "merry war" until tricked into realizing that they are really in love. Once they understand this they can come to the rescue of the maligned Hero, left at the altar by Claudio who was fooled into thinking her unfaithful.

Trickery therefore is a major factor in the plot. Don John slanders Hero and deceives not only the prospective groom but even his normally wise and insightful half-brother, Don Pedro. Beatrice and Benedick deceive themselves and have to be beguiled into recognizing their true love.

It doesn't help that Branagh

countryside, wrapped in the cocoon of romance, and liable to miss the truth lying just beyond the range of their misty vision.

This is what accounts for the pain

that lies beneath the surface merry-making; trickery could cause irreparable loss rather than redemptive joy.

But justice is done and honor restored, and true love finds its proper object. Shakespeare was a strong proponent of the motto, keep hope alive.

Branagh's achievement is that he has made all this palpable and believable to an audience that would ordinarily laugh it to scorn. Rather than wrestle with academic problems about a somewhat underdone play, Branagh has grasped the inner core of Shakespeare's comic world and made it real for a modern audience.

He has done this largely in visual terms, only proper for a film version. This *Much Ado* takes place almost exclusively out of doors in a sun-drenched landscape; gardens and fountains are practically cast in supporting roles.

The camera also scrutinizes every facial gesture with unusual care and helps to supply meaning where text or situation are deficient. The result is a kind of visual poetry which does not replace language, so crucial in Shakespeare's speech, but enhances it.

The cast is uniformly good

with one glaring exception.

Michael Keaton is a dogberry, the dim-witted constable, inaudible, physically and simply not funny.

Outstanding is Dennis Hopper's Don Pedro, a noble father figure, who is young enough to be the amorous sport and stabilizing force for the actors around him.

The plump roles of Benedict, go to Branagh's wife, Emma Thompson, who, though not a great actress, forget about that when her intelligence, poise and charm, her passion overcomes her.

Branagh is the idealized, intoxicated by his speech, but sensible know when he has been a worthy opponent. In this scene unfolds not as but as fulfillment deferred need.

Perhaps the greatest element of Branagh's enjoyment is that it does not belong to himself. In this about *Nothing* stars and directorial talent on one end.

Shakespeare's play is not perfect, but you production of it is sweetly and derfully humane genius to shout, "Author! author!

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Audience sings with Mother

By Phyllis Lyon

Singer-actor-author Ronnie Gilbert brings hell-raising labor organizer Mary Harris Jones to fist-shaking life in her one-woman performance as *Mother Jones: The Most Dangerous Woman in America*. The Berkeley Rep's Parallel season show plays at the Zellerbach Playhouse through May 30.

Gilbert-Jones breathes fire into speeches to "my boys," the overworked and underpaid mine workers in Colorado and West Virginia, inspiring them to organize and strike and earning her the title "Mother" as well as "the most dangerous woman in America."

"You Are the 'U' in Union," she sings.

But it's not all fire and brimstone.

As an alleged termagant with a heart of gold, Gilbert is touching telling of the piteous contrast between lives of wealth and poverty seen through winter-frosted windows while sewing ball gowns for the social elite, foot on an imaginary treadle sewing machine singing, "Sew and Stitch."

"Never set down to dinner with a capitalist," says a creaky-voiced Gilbert as the 100-year-old Jones sits on the porch with booze under a tea cozy.

Married to a union organizer, her husband and four young children died in a yellow fever epidemic, she says.

Gilbert sheds the years to become the young woman seamstress-teacher in Chicago, recounting how Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern starting the 1871 fire which burned her out of home and business, and sings "Agitator," one of the best of 10 songs written for *Mother Jones* by composer and civil rights activist Si Kahn.

As the mine owners' nemesis,

Even though mine owner John D. Rockefeller is after all just a plain person like us, she says, "I'm more inclined to throw bricks than compliments."

Gilbert is funny imitating high-toned "socialite socialist" ladies at Mrs. Harriman's tea party where Jones cajoled rich women into giving more than charity balls in an effort to put a stop to child labor.

Mother Jones is directed by

Timothy Near, who recently completed her sixth season as artistic director of the San Jose Repertory.

In tune with the turbulent times, Berkeley Rep scenic designer Kent Dorsey evokes labor revolt with

'Never set down to dinner with a capitalist' says Mother Jones

rustic trestle, meshed gears and mail-grabbing gallows by a railroad track against a painted backdrop of workers reminiscent of WPA art, all starkly lit by strings of light bulbs overhead.

Music director Jeff Langley, semi-visible behind a large loom (think *Weavers*) solidly backs up Gilbert with unflawed piano playing of the period songs, rinky-tink and martial, as required.

Well-known in the '60s as a member of The Weavers, Ronnie Gilbert continued her singing career solo after the break-up of the famous folk group.

Following their appearance in the acclaimed 1980 documentary *Wasn't That A Time!*, Gilbert and singer Holly Near toured in concert. As actor, Gilbert played in the Rep's *McTeague* last season and as author-playwright, has written the book, *Ronnie Gilbert on Mother Jones*.



Ronnie Gilbert has made *Mother Jones* a specialty

From the Wobbie songs played before the lights dimmed to Gilbert's final rousing "I Was There," *Mother Jones* was more than a nostalgic treat for the Berkeley audience at Zellerbach last Friday.

We sang "Solidarity Forever" with longing in our voices and gave

Gilbert a standing ovation with a collective enthusiasm that in other times marched us on up to take over Sproul Hall.

How the show might play in Peoria to an audience who think *Mother Jones* is just another magazine and to whom labor unions are anathema is another story. Pity.

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Caltrans

Continued from front page

traffic conditions."

O'Keeffe added that one "pot of money for freeway projects," is specifically designated for "parallel route improvements." Caltrans will be making numerous improvements along San Pablo Avenue where it runs along the freeway, he said, realizing that a traffic spillover will occur onto San Pablo during construction.

The council agreed to three projects proposed by Caltrans, though Caltrans will still submit to a plan review by the city in order that "community interests are taken into account" and "the plans (be) consistent with the Del Norte (streetscape) Design Guidelines."

* Cutting Boulevard between I-80 and San Pablo Avenue will be enlarged to have four lanes in each direction, plus a right-hand turn lane onto the freeway, said O'Keeffe. The modifications will necessitate removal of the medians and are expected to better handle increased transit and carpool traffic from the

* Peerless will be altered to allow a reconfigured looped on-ramp from eastbound Cutting traffic to northbound I-80. The loop will be moved over eastward, taking up a part of Peerless, O'Keeffe said. This will be an advantage to traffic coming from Richmond toward El Cerrito on Cutting.

freeway.

It will allow the freeway to be "spread apart," said O'Keeffe, so that two HOV lanes can exit at Cutting, with a southbound off-ramp and a northbound on-ramp. That will allow buses and carpool vehicles to get right off the freeway from the center lane onto Cutting with direct access to BART, he said, as well as allowing an immediate return to the freeway in the evenings.

* A third northbound lane will be added to San Pablo Avenue between Blake and Knott for a length of three blocks, said O'Keeffe. Among other advantages, he said, this will allow for better turning to and from BART.

* Peerless will be altered to allow a reconfigured looped on-ramp from eastbound Cutting traffic to northbound I-80. The loop will be moved over eastward, taking up a part of Peerless, O'Keeffe said. This will be an advantage to traffic coming from Richmond toward El Cerrito on Cutting.

According to the staff report, the traffic figure on San Pablo Avenue is considered "Redevelopment Agency's commission which recommended the installation of a bound lane between Cutting and Potrero."

The third lane is expected to mitigate the traffic impacts of redevelopment in the which include Smart & Final, the Mart Food for Less retail site, Target, Del Norte, the joint development at the BART Dev.

City Engineer Todd Teachout said probably not begin in El Cerrito until July.

Caltrans is currently working on other locations. One change in El Cerrito immediate, however.

It's expected that within 30 days, change the timing of the traffic signal Central and San Pablo Avenue in an effort to connect them, thus improving the traffic

MARTIN SNAPP

Splitting Hairs: Well, everyone's talking about Bill Clinton's haircut. For anyone who has been in a coma, under water, or living in Biosphere II for the last week, let me explain: It seems Clinton held up two runways at LAX for an hour while he got a haircut aboard Air Force One by a Beverly Hills hair stylist called Cristophe (no last name). The price: \$200.

Ever on the lookout for a cheap shot, I called a few local politicos and asked them how much they pay for their haircuts. The results:

Nick Petris, state senator from Oakland: "I go to a barber shop, whose name I forgot, near the Capitol here in Sacramento. I pay \$17, plus a \$3 tip."

Mary Moore, Oakland City Councilmember: "Oh God, you would have to ask about my one vanity! I pay \$40 (no tip) to Janet Windishem at Avenue Cuts on Piedmont Avenue."

Katy Foulkes, mayor of Piedmont: "I cut my own hair. It isn't easy to do a good job in back, but just stand there with a mirror and do a little snip, snip here on one side and a little snip, snip there on the other side until it looks even."

George Livingston, mayor of Richmond: "Since I'm bald, I don't get my hair cut very often — maybe once every six months. I don't go to any one place, just wherever I happen to be at the time. I pay about \$7 or \$8, but I always leave a big tip."

Dave Karp, mayor of San Leandro: "I get my hair cut by one of my colleagues on the City Council, Julian Polvorosa. He's a professional barber. I pay him \$9, plus a \$1 tip."

Julian Polvorosa, San Leandro City Councilmember: "I get my hair cut by my brother, Danny. He's a barber, too. We cut each other's hair for free."

Johan Klehs, assemblyman from San Leandro: "I get my hair cut by Danny Polvorosa's partner, Gary Feliciano. It costs me \$14 to \$16 for a wash and trim, and I tip whatever it takes to bump it up to 20 bucks."

Jane Bartke, vice-mayor of El Cerrito: "I've been going to the same man for 28 years — Larry Parks of Larry Parks Ltd. in the El Cerrito Plaza. I pay \$25, no tip. You don't tip the owner."

Mike Brodsky, vice-mayor of Albany: "I go to a place called Transitions in Pinole. My haircutter is Jennifer. I give her \$15, plus a \$2 tip."

Elihu Harris, mayor of Oakland: "I don't know where the mayor gets his hair cut," says Harris' aide, Larry Reid, "but I doubt that he spends more than \$10."

Nora Davis, mayor of Emeryville: "I get my hair cut by Soroya at the Emery Bay Public Market. It costs me \$10, plus a \$1 tip."

Bill Withrow, mayor of Alameda: "I've been going for years to a place in Alameda called Dolores'. It costs me \$10, plus a \$1 tip."

Sheila Jordan, Oakland City Councilmember: "I go to Fred at Cuttin' Up on College Avenue. I pay him \$25, plus a \$2 tip."

Keith Carson, Alameda County supervisor: "I have an old friend do it for free. Her name is Maria Music, and she works at a hair salon in the city, but we've known each other for 20 years, so we get together from time to time and she does it for free."

Loni Hancock, mayor of Berkeley: "The mayor gets her hair cut for \$14 at a place called Bay Side Performing Arts on San Pablo Ave.," says Hancock aide Mark Slavin. "It's one of those only-in-Berkeley type places with an art gallery, a coffee shop, a performance space, and a hair salon all in one." (What? No massage therapist?)

And the three main candidates to succeed Hancock in the upcoming mayoral election:

Fred Collignon, Berkeley City Councilmember: "I pay \$26, plus a \$4 tip, once every two months at Cal-Cutta on Piedmont Avenue" (which is not in his district). "I don't care which stylist cuts my hair, I just sit in the chair of the first one that's ready."

Shirley Dean, Berkeley City Councilmember: "I get my hair cut by Pamela Frogge, the owner of Solano Hair Design" (which is in her district). "The whole thing costs me \$35."

Jeffrey Leiter, Berkeley businessman: "I've been going to the same person for the last 18 years. Her name is Roma, and she works at a place called Hairanoya on Piedmont Ave. It's a really dumb name, I know, but she's a really good haircutter. I pay 30 bucks per haircut, but I don't tip every time. I tip her 20 bucks several times during the year."

Pete Wilson, governor of California: "He gets his hair cut by Dan Sierras of Sierras Hair Center here in Sacramento," says gubernatorial aide Franz Wisner. "It costs him \$17, and as far as I know he's never had his hair cut in a plane."

But the final word goes to Milt Pitts, barber to the presidents. Pitts, who works in Washington, D.C., cut the hair of every chief executive (except Carter) from Richard Nixon to George Bush. I called him Monday and asked him 1) what he would have charged Clinton and 2) what he thinks of the job Cristophe did.

Answer on both counts: not much.

"I would have charged him \$25, the same thing I charged Nixon, Ford, Reagan and Bush," said Pitts.

"And he would have gotten a lot better haircut than he did from this guy. In fact, he was getting a better haircut from the kid who used to cut his hair back in Little Rock. If this guy is worth \$200, I'm worth at least \$205. I guess you can get away with charging prices like that if you have only one name. Maybe I should shorten my name to 'Milt.' Or better yet, 'Mr. Milt.'"

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in the Journal. Got a hot tip? Phone Martin at 273-9543, FAX him at 339-4066, or write him at 2936 Domingo, Berkeley 94705.

Berkeley

Continued from front page

"This would be much more formal and contractual," he said, noting that Kensington would be paying for the service which will involve overhead costs for the city of Berkeley.

Working out the exact relationship would "not be an easy task," he said.

The second proposal would be for Berkeley to provide "full, day-to-day services to Kensington," said Cates. The KFD would be essentially abolished; current employees, "under certain limitations," would become employees of the city of Berkeley, which would "keep the station open with our employees."

The advantage to Kensington, he said, would be that all the resources of the Berkeley F.D., "considerably more than what they currently have," would be available to it. Cates also believes that Berkeley has

more to offer Kensington in that regard "than what their other neighbors do."

Cates said he has discussed with Berkeley's city attorney whether any problems might arise when one city makes such an agreement with a jurisdiction in a separate county. He said he received word Tuesday that there would be no problem with the relationship on that score.

He also said the proposals would both be contingent upon approval by the Berkeley city council which has not yet discussed the proposals but has been made aware of them through the city manager's office.

Cates planned to give specific costs for the proposals to the KFPD board at its meeting last night.

The El Cerrito Fire Department, according to Chief Steve Cutright, is making one proposal for consoli-

dated services to the Kensington board.

"It will be (at a cost of) \$1.01 million in fire protection services for the Kensington," Cutright said.

"We would take their personnel, and hire Cerrito firefighters, then run it as a third station."

Cutright added, however, that the Kensington Protection District would still exist, with supervising delivery of fire services under and exercising discretion over the affairs of the Kensington community — mainly about additional revenues, for example.

Other financial specifics, such as the use of capital assets, would need to be worked out.

"We're supplementing the county in supply basic service to Kensington," he said. "that the situation came about historical Kensington found that it could not get coverage from the county — So we've got ourselves a little bit to help out."

For now, Egherman says his goal is to make the many variables involved in the town's options and narrow them down.

"We want to show the public that we are about cutting down costs and providing what he said.

KFD

Continued from front page

even without the ballot initiative," Egherman said. "If we do pass the ballot measure, we wouldn't have to spend as much."

"If we can improve service and spend less money ... that's what our job is as public servants."

In other words, county augmentation funds may mean that the district would not have to charge \$350 per household; that amount is the maximum which is allowed.

According to Egherman, if the ballot does not pass and the budget comes up short, the board may again go to voters with a ballot measure in November. That

request, he said, would have an adjusted amount but would also be accompanied by solid evidence of what the budget situation is and how the board has been serious about paring down costs.

"We can say, 'This is now what we have, this is what we need,'" he said.

The basic problem, he added, is that "everybody's in a budget crisis — everyone down to the lowest level."

"This is the most basic local level — a fire district."

What Egherman hopes residents will remember is that the county is not supplementing the residents' contribution to fire service.

Seniors

Continued from front page

open to those who can pay. People who can't pay may be pretty well out of it."

Freudenthal agreed with Lynn that "people still use the center. Programs are very popular, and contributions have increased," he said. He added, though, that he is concerned that those same El Cerrito residents who have worked against increased tax ballot measures and redevelopment — which he considers to be one of the best avenues to obtain senior housing for the city — may also work to "cripple senior services" in El Cerrito.

"I will raise those issues when I can," said Freudenthal, who admits to being one of the more "outspoken" members of the committee and one who will continue to "stand up" publicly and advocate for senior services.

As the future of the city's services budget and

redevelopment remain "in limbo," said Freudenthal, the committee has been working on its priorities and has come up with several specifics.

At the invitation of City Councilmember Cathie Kosel, who hosts a cable television broadcast focusing on issues of local importance, the committee will be discussing both its function and issues of aging in El Cerrito on an upcoming broadcast, Freudenthal said.

Lynn said the committee intends to publicize itself and its activities in the hope of drawing in new members to help with its work. "We'd welcome any interested people who might like to serve," he said.

Increased fundraising efforts will also be a focus for the committee, according to Freudenthal; "I know a lot of people don't want to be taxed anymore," he said.

Freudenthal also believes personally that the city

should be more active in seeking grants funding sources for services, including sen-

"El Cerrito doesn't have a history of writing," he said. "The city has not been writing," he said. "The city has not been writing," he said.

With the city's lack of staff and the fact of the staff are "strapped for time" — "it's hard to keep the center open," he said. "I believe that volunteers (perhaps new committee) will have to put forth the grant writing, something he says he is doing.

"It's a mistake not to," he said. "It's money out there."

The Committee on Aging meets the first of each month at 3 p.m. in City Hall Conference Room.

Church Notes

By Dawn Frasier

It's a Festival Sunday at Miravista Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd. Tongues of Fire, Gurgles of Water is Christina Hutchins Jelesko's topic for her sermon. She often called the birthday of the church.

Church school classes begin at 9 a.m. provided for children age five and under.

This Sunday, May 30, a "Journey Toward Understanding" meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. this week at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave. in El Cerrito. The Rev. Carol Wickersham will lead the discussion.

Allison Dang will provide special music. Nursery care is available; the church is open.

Lunch & Learn, an exciting educational series, continues the first Friday of each month at the Berkeley Richmond Community Center. Lunch begins at 12:15 p.m. and discussion from 12:15 to 1 p.m. next Thursday.

Call the center at 848-0237 for further information.

Christ Lutheran Senior Center, 1500 Ave., El Cerrito, will be open as usual at 31. Birthdays will be celebrated at lunch.

Tape on Tokyo Family Life will follow.

Two worship services are now offered at Cerrito's Grace Lutheran Church, 1500 Ave. The new service, held at 8:30 a.m. in the church hall, has a contemporary style, while the traditional service continues with its traditional approach. Coffee and fellowship follow.

For Your Own Good," a sermon based on 16:5-11, is Pastor Vern Olson's topic for his services. At 9:30 a.m., Sunday School Bible classes are offered.

Trees

Continued from front page

provides "satisfactory evidence from an Allergy Specialist (physician) that confirms the applicant's allergic sensitivity to the tree." The homeowner must pay for tree removal, sidewalk repair and plant a new tree.

In addition to providing a doctor's certificate of allergy, Sears also claims she is entitled to protection under the Americans with Disabilities Act because the trees "substantially limit a major life activity" as specified in the act.

"Mrs. Sears arguably falls within the protected class," City Attorney Robert Zweben told the council in an advisory letter to the council. But, on the other hand, Sears' allergies may not be long term or cause

quite as elusive," Zweben said.

Councilmember Robert Good, who lives within 300 ft. of the controversial trees, removed himself from participation in the deliberations.

Freudenthal also believes personally that the city

permits impacts, "not availing her of protection under the act," Zweben said.

The "reasonable modification" to accommodate disabled persons required by the ADA in Sears case would be to remove the trees, Zweben said, but with "very little guidance from the statute or court decisions," the council is on its own in making a decision.

"Environmental sensitivities are all the more difficult to assess because the nature of the illness can be quite elusive," Zweben said.

Councilmember Robert Good, who lives within 300 ft. of the controversial trees, removed himself from participation in the deliberations.

Wylie says he has been unable to reach anyone at the station. In addition to the possibility of people not being able to get medical attention, he said, medical problems could occur in accidents that can happen up to five miles back.

Wild 107 morning personality Mancow told a news reporter on the air that one van happened to stall and a person was given a haircut in the meantime. But he then blasted President Clinton for stopping air traffic at Los Angeles International Airport so he could

get a haircut.

"We didn't want to upset anybody at all," he said. "We were trying to make a point."

Mancow said he was outraged to learn that the LAX delay resulted in a San Francisco man missing a last visit with his ailing father. The man's father died while he was stuck in the airport delay.

A bridge spokesman says five vans stopped all westbound traffic on the bridge at 8:15 this morning while someone was given a haircut.

A spokesman for Caltrans was taken by surprise. "They didn't give us any notification — in rush hour traffic no less," said the dispatcher.

Wild 107 morning personality Mancow told a news reporter on the air that one van happened to stall and a person was given a haircut in the meantime. But he then blasted President Clinton for stopping air traffic at Los Angeles International Airport so he could

get a haircut.

Traffic remained heavy in the East Bay into the morning.

Wylie says witnesses report

SPORTS

May 27, 1993 HILLS PUBLICATIONS Page 17

In the Game



By Peter Mentor

Field futures

Everything you ever wanted to know about artificial turf and aren't afraid to ask can be answered in a "town meeting" at Berkeley High football field tonight at 6 and the public is invited.

Berkeley High is looking to install an artificial turf athletic field among other plans in renovating the school facilities with Measure A money. The money has already been approved for renovations, but the plans to go ahead and put in the turf are in doubt because members of the City Council have questions over the appropriateness of this action. The City Council has gone on record as opposing the plan and school officials are trying their best to persuade the Berkeley Unified School District to push the project through this summer time for fall sports.

The bottom line is there are people who want a new field at the site and others who feel artificial turf is not appropriate for reasons ranging from injuries suffered on the harder artificial grass to environmental concerns on covering an open space with plastic grass.

The master plan for the athletic fields, including a track and new tennis courts, sit inside Berkeley athletic director Lloyd Higgins office. Higgins and the school administration want this to go through, although it will settle for just the football field for now.

The argument for the field, according to Higgins, is that with a amount of use required of the field, it cannot be kept up as grass and the artificial turf is the only one to go. He says even with sod the field would be ripped apart in short time.

"There's eight hours of use a day," said Higgins in a recent interview Monday. "It's two weeks before school starts and goes to the end of the school year, from mid-August to the end of June. A month after grass is in it would be gone. It's ridiculous to think we could have grass on the field when Jack Park couldn't keep grass for a week. They don't even notice on it."

We have three football teams (varsity, junior varsity and freshmen), four soccer teams and lacrosse teams and that's not including physical education."

The BUSD has a meeting scheduled June 2 with the field committee to decide whether to go ahead with the field this year.

While the City Council wants a committee on it to study the problem, the football team, along with others, wrestles with the fact that they have a new coach, new players signed up, new equipment and no place to play.

They are saying they will not stay at Berkeley, so all home games may have to be moved to proposed sites.

Of course, it's not that simple. Many of the questions, such as community use, injuries on artificial turf and alternatives for fixing the fields are still up in the air. Hopefully they will be settled at the meeting tonight if enough people go.

Higgins said they have the site manager, construction manager, turf representatives and administrators on hand to field concerns from the public and city council on why this is needed.

They are trying to get a doctor to look at the injury concerns as something isn't done by this summer, the athletic teams may be left with no place to play.

Opposing parties to this agreement need to act on it quickly, one way or another, so that can be solved and the people involved will know their

"It was horrible," said St. Mary's

coach Bob Cruz about his team's play. "I'm not disappointed about losing, I'm disappointed at how we lost. Youth carried us up till now, but they weren't ready for the play-off test. O'Dowd had the pitching and we collapsed."

For a while, St. Mary's hung in there against the winning Dragons, even though ace pitcher Josh Eveland (5-2) struggled from the start. While the sophomore allowed the winners six runs in an inning and a third, the Panthers banged their way to five runs to trail by just one heading into the third frame.

A two-run homer by senior Kamau Edwards put St. Mary's up

more than 50 points ahead of second place Fortuna. The O'Dowd boys placed third with 32 points and Piedmont placed seventh on 25 points, showing the competitiveness of the East Shore Athletic League in the North Coast Section.

O'Dowd won the girls' title with a meet-high 123 points, the exact amount of points amassed by the next five teams combined.

The top seven competitors in each event go on to the North Coast

See ST. MARY'S, next page

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Briefs**Keep the profits**

Albany High School Athletic Boosters will hold their second annual garage sale and flea market Sunday, June 6. This fundraiser is open to the community with the goal of making money to support Albany High sports programs.

It will be held at Marin School, Santa Fe and Marin avenues, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a \$20 tax deductible donation, participants may reserve a 12-foot-by-12-foot space to sell unwanted household merchandise — and keep all the profits.

Spaces may be shared. Donated items will be accepted and picked up.

For more information call Greg Steffen at 527-1861.

New tourney

The first Asians' Student Union Basketball Tournament was held May 8 at Albany Middle School.

"We were hoping that all the Asians' Student Unions in the entire East Bay could show up — we really wanted this to be big a event for all Asian youths — but the logistics were just too big," said ASU president and Albany High senior Anthony Ginn.

He said the Albany students were only able to get Berkeley to participate. El Cerrito canceled, Richmond was unable to come and Piedmont was unavailable, Ginn said.

"It was really a great success though. We had about 40 people turn out for intense basketball and a great barbecue afterward that featured hamburgers, hot dogs and iced drinks," said Berkeley Asians' Student Union president Arvan Chan. Both ASU presidents said they hoped the tournament would be held again.

"It gives everyone a chance to get to know other Asians, to get to know other people, socialize and just enjoy themselves," said Ginn. "People were remarking about how we should have more sports activities to reach out to more Asians, because not all of us like to play softball." "Where are all the girls?" asked one Korean student. In fact, said Ginn, there was a great majority of boys in relation to girls and in fact no girls played basketball.

The tournament ended in a tie, with both Albany and Berkeley winning one game.

Summer volleyball

The City of Albany, Recreation and Community Services Department is offering an Adult Grass Volleyball League for Men's Four-on-Four (level BB-A2) and Co-ed six-person (level B) this summer, June 14 through July.

The league will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:20 until 8:15 (approximately) at Memorial Park (Portland and Ramona) and the Albany Middle School fields (Jackson and Buchanan) in Albany.

The entry fee is \$155 for Albany resident teams and \$175 for non-resident teams.

Information packets will be available Monday May 3. Registration will begin on Thursday, May 20 between 6-9 p.m. in the Recreation office at 958 Masonic Ave. in Albany.

Call 524-9283 for further information.

Lacrosse

Continued from previous page

one period.

The Dragons shut Berkeley out in the second quarter and got two quick goals about midway through the period. Fernstrom scored on an assist from Cameron McPherson and Burr Hilsabeck scored 15 seconds later on a feed from Jeff Erickson for a 6-2 advantage at the half.

Berkeley did not let up. The Yellowjacket defense went to work shutting down anything O'Dowd could muster in the third quarter and Berkeley goalie Zach Walter rose to the occasion of a playoff game with a series of magnificent stops to keep his team in the contest.

The Yellowjackets scored the only goal of the third quarter when Jacob Zim made a perfect feed from

behind the net to Nuht Nguen, who slipped the ball past Dragon goalie Chris Trocha at 6-3.

O'Dowd opened the fourth quarter on a goal by Aaron Gardiner just 20 seconds into the period, but Berkeley went back to its old ways of retaliating with a quick goal by Nguen just 45 seconds later at 7-4.

The Yellowjackets made the game interesting in the final minutes.

Zim dished another great assist from behind the net, this time to Seth Bramble for a goal at 4:58. Zim got his own goal two minutes later, wheeling around the left side of the net for a sweet score that cut the lead to 7-6.

The next team to score would definitely have the advantage. Berkeley won the faceoff, but O'Dowd

was able to get the ball back and clear. The Dragons lost the ball, but regained it as a Berkeley player had it slapped from his stick out of bounds on a check.

Moving fast off the transition, Krawiec slipped down field and passed to Dave Wilgus, who scored at 1:28 for the two-goal Dragon lead.

Berkeley called a timeout and tried to deny O'Dowd access up the field, but the Dragons got through and Maher finished it off with his second goal of the day with 14 seconds remaining.

O'Dowd ran the clock out and gained their first trip to the finals in two years.

"Their goalie had a great game against us," said O'Dowd head coach Peter Krawiec of Walter.

"They started driving more and taking outside shots. They took a timeout and I told my guys, 'We've got to score and we'll be up by two and then we can control the ball.' That's what we did."

Walter kept the Yellowjackets in the game with some great saves off shots by Goodroe and crew early on. Walter ended with 21 saves for the day, compared to only 11 for O'Dowd goalie Chris Trocha.

Berkeley was the only team to hold O'Dowd to less than 10 goals on the season.

The Yellowjackets may have posed the greatest threat to denying O'Dowd a league championship since the Warriors graduated most of their seniors last year.

This was also the last game for Berkeley head coach Rob Gillies,

who is stepping down after 10 years with the program as head coach and before becoming an assistant. Last year he led the team to the NCIAA title at St. Ignatius, duplicating the feat of four years earlier.

Gillies helped start the team when he attended Berkeley and coached some his senior year.

"I hurt for my players," Gillies said. "They worked hard, their hearts out and gave it their best. Some of the kids were really because it was their last big game ever."

Gillies was upset with some O'Dowd players after the game, rubbing it in. But for the most part he and the Dragons with a good game.

placed sixth (41-8-1).

St. Mary's Ishan Williams was second in the 2-mile in 9:48.11 though he tied winner Matt Creason of Marin Catholic at 9:43.99.

In

field events, Jeff Bond won the high jump for Piedmont at 6-6, which ranks second in NCS after this weekend. St. Mary's Hornsby was seventh at 6-0.

Josh Leng of O'Dowd qualified for NCS in the triple jump (5th, 42-9) and long jump (7th, 20-5). St. Mary's Rah-mu Brown was fourth in the triple jump (43-8) and Bond

was fifth (41-8-1).

The Meet of Champions last step before the state combines all three levels.

Only the top four places state, so the competition will be fierce.

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All three Berkeley boys

made it to North Coast

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400 Childcare Wanted

PART TIME childcare/ housekeeping in our North Berkeley home, live-in 22 month old girl 25 hours weekly, mainly weekday mornings, exchange for studio apartment, and small salary Kim 414-8169

CARING, mature person, to pick up 5½-year-old at kindergarten! Camp at, care for her our home (M-June) at 6. Some evenings. Car essential. References \$6/ hour; \$15 daily minimum \$31.831

NANNY/ Housekeeper for 10 month boy. Live-in, clean, board, salary. Must love children, be happy, friendly, English speaking, driver's license. Non-smoking, experienced with references. 151-0814-0170

SPORTS oriented sitter for boy (at swim club). Daily afternoons. Need own car. Lauren, 414-8700

CHILD CARE wanted for 3 wonderful children ages 4, 8 and 10-20-30 hours week. Flexible. Must be able to. Must have own car. Salary negotiable. Call evenings 541-6219

FULL-TIME live-in nanny for toddler and infant. Private bedroom and bath, excellent salary, nice family in Claremont neighborhood. Light housekeeping. California drivers license, English speaking, non-smoker, experience, references. Karen 415-4664

FULL-TIME Au Pair- childcare, housekeeping. Must drive. Room, board, salary 3 children nice family. 652-7334

CHILD CARE: 2 children 7 and 10, approximately 12 hours per week, must drive 465-2572

CHILD CARE/ light housekeeping. Kensington 20 hrs. 1-2 children. Energetic, tidy, non-smoking, English speaker. References. Car \$7 hourly negotiable. \$24-7030

NANNY Wanted Highly qualified experienced live-in for 2 professionals 10 month old and 3½ yr old boys, now living in Piedmont. Must be responsible, reliable, non-smoker, English, drive and be willing to relocate. To Sun Valley, Idaho July 1, 1993. Minimum 1 year commitment. Generous salary. 510-420-8189 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Pacific time only

404 Shared Childcare

GREAT Nanny full-time in Orinda, your house or mine, call 254-3460 or 458-8027

SHARE competent, loving babysitter with our 18-month old son Tuesday-Friday 5:30-8:29

405 Childcare - Licensed

BAMBOLI Childcare, in Berkeley, has openings from 8-1 p.m. References 525-2126 License #10215011

OVER The Rainbow Daycare Warm stimulating environment preschool activities. License #10208900 Montclair, Deborah Yugo 339-2666

406 Babysitters & Au Pairs

LOVING and experienced nanny/ student. Available position with fun-loving family. 35-40 hours. Car and references. Interns preferred. Lisa 521-0343

EXCELLENT summer babysitter Available June 16 through August 23 Full or part-time 528-7712

International Live-In Helpers

From Russia with love, mature and experienced family helpers for childcare, cooking, housekeeping, errands. English speaking, California driver's license, college educated, carefully screened, legal status. Special skills such as teaching and nursing available. International exchange program. 510-428-1232

Nannies Babysitters Au Pairs

We carefully screen candidates to your specifications. Complete background information provided. Interviews, trial periods encouraged. Live-in, out-call. NannyCare USA (510) 428-0440

OFFERING summer childcare June 21-August 13. Monday-Friday, 7 am - 6 pm. Our home. For more information call 568-5941

ENGLISH Baby loves children, 6 years experience, legal, non-smoker. References. Own car/ insured. 832-4316

407 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 402.

A CARING CONNECTION

Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076

409 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

EXPERIENCED, loving care for sick and senior citizens. Companionship in your residence. Drivers license. Call Violette 481-7061

PERSONAL Assistant available. Pay negotiable. Gourmet cook, computer, office skills, errands, miscellaneous tasks, references 704-0615

SENIOR Citizen, male, desires employment, full-time, part-time. Non-smoker. Call 530-0409

HOUSEKEEPER Mature Brazilian woman, dependable, versatile. Driver's license. Experienced. References. Cooking, transportation, shopping etc. 548-6402

ELDERLY care, live-in, good references, 10 years experience. Own car, cook housekeeping 261-8595 Good companion

Financial

502 Business Opportunities

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE? Interested in acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

HAIRDRESSER retiring. Busy shop. Lake Merritt Take over clientele. Excellent parking. Station/ 500 month 886-7528

OAKLAND gift shop, excellent location. Laurel District, established long time \$37,500. Dimond Realty 530-4991

HAIRDRESSER Upscale salon \$400/month. Deposit first month free. Piedmont border. 401 Grand Ave 536-3820

505 Money To Loan

10.5% QUICK private real estate loans, no qualifying, 65% loan to value 215-0566

For Sale

601 Antiques & Art

ORIENTAL and Persian rugs, 18th and 19th century furniture. Family must sell. Beautiful bargains. By appointment 415-927-7686

ANTIQUE Victorian couch and chair, cream velvet, carved rosewood. Make offer. 601-5922

502 Appliances

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anyone.

502 Appliances**Vintage Gas Stoves**

Wedgewood, O'Keefe, etc. Repaired and sold. 14 years experience. Licensed. 841-0711

603 Garage & Estate Sales**GARAGE SALE ADS!**

See Clip 'n Go

Classifieds Page A

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**725 APT. FOR RENT
1 BEDROOMS**
ADAMS POINT AREA

No pets available in the QUIET, WELL-BUILT building. Cable TV hook-up, laundry.

NO PETS 356 Jayne (Perkins)

65-6601

Large ONE bedroom Sunny, spacious ele-

ment building. Beamed ceiling, hardwood

floor, 839-4395

75 KINGSTON Ave Pool Modern build-

ing. Piedmont Ave. Parking available

65-6601

ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom condo in quiet

area. parking 424 Orange. WMC

76 BELLEVUE Oakland border 1 bedroom

1920's build no pets Shattock Sunny,

large apartment. New carpet and paint Kit-

ting. Call 428-1745

Large 1 bedroom, quiet Adams Point

rent and parking included 267 Vernon

Large clean, quiet, close to buses, shop-

ping and food building 530-4483

Large 1 bedroom on Mabelle Large, sunny 1

deck, dishwasher, parking. Coin laun-

dryer, balcony, fourplex. Extra large living

room, hardwood floors. Close to Lake and shop-

ping parking 531-4097

Large, unfurnished. New

Kitchen. Laundry. Near Lake Merritt.

65-6601

PIEDMONT border, 1 bedroom, first, last

175 Oakland Ave 547-0371 Park-

Theatre area, 1 bedroom, carpet,

garage included. Storage. No pets

65-6601

LAKESIDE 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, secur-

ity on Grand Ave. Utilities included Call

65-6601

OFF LAKESHORE

Huge, hi-view, pool, sunny and large

65-6601

65-6601 & 2 bedrooms, carpets,

electric kitchen, parking, near Piedmont

65-6512

Large PIEDMONT border, sunny spacious 1

deck, well managed, convenient

65-6242

Large area, view, charming security build-

ing. 3 beds, no pets 763-6431

Large 1 bedroom, professionals on a bud-

getts retired. Interesting floor plans, pool,

65-6347

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

Large, spacious kitchen, balcony. Near

65-6419, 652-1252

Large NEAR Piedmont, 1 bedroom, hard-

wood floors, parking, coin laundry Agent

65-6601

ENTERPRISE COMPANY

444-0876

COME SEE!

Large, safe, charming 1920's building. You'll

see, after, disposal, gas stove, new paint,

new carpet, 4 ft ceilings, laundry and park-

ing. No pets. Area. Walk to BART, buses, li-

brary. 601-839-6378

Large bedroom, Lake area, quiet, carpet,

garage. pets 530-3846

QUIET/QUALITY

Large bedroom in smaller quality building,

garage, laundry, 832-5126

Large PRINCE 1 bedroom, upper unit, hard-

wood, washer/dryer, garage. Near Lake

65-6562

Large 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet. Very con-

venient. Walk to Kaiser Center, Downtown

65-683-8033

Large 1 bedroom, Santa Clara/ Grand lake

area. Security building, parking, elevator. New

deposits, generous closets. Deposit

Large 1 bedroom. Less than \$400 move in

Studio, spectacular view, 2 blocks

65-659-2615, 268-3610;

Large 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, sunny patio,

large, sturdy storage, for non-smoker, no

smoke. Alcatraz, 1 bedroom, great

view, 4th floor, 14 unit building, laundry.

Large 1 bedroom. Snake Road. Furnished bed-

room. Private bath. Sunporch. 650-333-1019

Large 1 bedroom with hardwood floors, near

Grand Ter. 522-5225 or 523-3328, even-

ing. Large bedroom Lake Merritt, clean quiet

and utilities paid. Also studio \$485+

BEST VALUE

Large 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, water and

laundry. 839-5984

Large PIEDMONT 1 bedroom. One studio \$490

and bus. Call 655-9762

Large 1 bedroom, sunny, quiet, clean 1 bed-

room, hardwood floors, parking, mini-

65-653-1956

Large 1 bedroom, very large bedroom, in 1920's

South facing, sunny, quiet, view apart-

ments, 2nd floor. New deck. New neighbors. Garden. 465-8774

Large 1 bedroom, newly decorated, hard-

wood floor, lower level, Park Blvd near ivy

Large 1 bedroom, luxury, hardwoods,

large fourplex, walk to Lake. 513 Athol

Large 1 bedroom, laundry. Beautiful Lake view.

Large LEANDRO Spacious 1 bedroom near

Adams Point. Clean, convenient, lower unit.

Large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, high

ceiling, sun deck, laundry. 3 blocks from

Montgomery 653-3405 mornings

Large 1 bedroom, spacious, park, A-1 build-

ing, quiet, secure. No dogs. 658-0964

Large ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom in quiet, well

building. Cable TV hook-up, laun-

dryer. NO PETS 356 Jayne (Perkins)

65-6606

Large ONE bedroom Sunny, spacious ele-

ment building. Beamed ceiling, hardwood

floor, 839-4395

Large 1 bedroom. Pool. Modern build-

ing. New carpet, sinks, transportation. Excellent

condition. 889-6006

Large 1 bedroom, spacious, park, A-1 build-

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Large 1 bedroom, quiet, secure. No A-1 build-

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Homes For Rent**741 Alameda****742 HOMES FOR RENT
1 BEDROOMS****743 HOMES FOR RENT
2 BEDROOMS****744 HOMES FOR RENT
3 BEDROOMS****745 HOMES FOR RENT
4 OR MORE BEDROOMS****746 Albany & Kensington**

\$750 ONE Bedroom, older home. Walk to Solano, separate garage, small yard, laundry hookups. 287-8753

\$1055 ALBANY duplex, 3 bedrooms, carpets, carpet, creekside, near schools, transportation, Yard Lease Deposit. 524-7904

\$1000 ALBANY 2 plus bedroom, washer, dryer, garage, fireplace, usable downstairs in-law Call 539-2805

\$1000 SPACIOUS well maintained Kensington 2 bedroom 1½ bath home, fireplace, bay view 236-8912

\$1395 ALBANY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, dining, deck, all appliances, double garage 237-6372

\$1700 ALBANY sunny 4+ bedroom, 2 bath, deck, view, furnished, yard, 1 year Lease 526-7032

747 Berkeley**748 HOMES FOR RENT
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\$850 CHARMING Berkeley Hills 1 bedroom Paneling, hardwood floors, fireplace, deck, situated 236-8912.

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2 BEDROOMS**

\$1200 PIEDMONT district, 2 bedrooms, den/study, 1½ baths, dining room, breakfast area, hardwood floors, fireplace, large deck, patio. Convenient location close to BART. Piedmont shop, 1 block from express bus to SF. Cars okay Available mid-June 652-0828 evenings

\$1200 SUNNY 2 bedroom, Bay view, hardwood floors, brick patio, small deck, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 car garage Pets okay 530-5486

\$1200 PIEDMONT district, 2 bedrooms, den/study, 1½ baths, dining room, breakfast area, hardwood floors, fireplace, large deck, patio. Convenient location close to BART. Piedmont shop, 1 block from express bus to SF. Cars okay Available mid-June 652-0828 evenings

\$1200 TWO plus bedroom, garage, yard, fireplace, hardwoods, laundry. Pets okay. Near Lake Merritt, bus, BART (415)703-8031 any day (510)835-5741 evenings

\$1275 EXCELLENT Montclair location 1011 Leo Way, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwoods, new appliances 482-4016

\$1275 INCLUDING utilities, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upper, available June 1. 4947 Harbold Drive 536-5578

\$1450 LOVELY Piedmont Pines home with lawn, garden, deck, panoramic views, hardwoods, fireplace, garage 415-771-9349

\$1500 CROCKER Highlands, 2+ bedrooms, 2 baths. Sunny, spacious home. Charming gardens, hardwood floors, fireplace, double garage. No pets. 524-6762

\$1500 MONTCLAIR Immaculate 2 bedroom near Village. Fireplace. Hardwood floors Garage No pets. (415)928-8360. (415)703-2521

\$1500 CHARMING North Berkeley 2 bedroom Garage, fireplace, formal dining. Walk to Solano shops 236-8912

**750 HOMES FOR RENT
3 BEDROOMS**

\$1100 THREE bedroom, two bath Two level Yard, carpet, laundry. Curtis- Hearst #9457-B Homefinders 549 6450

**751 HOMES FOR RENT
4 OR MORE BEDROOMS**

\$1000 MONTH to \$2250 Month. Claremont Houses, J. T. Ward Realtors 845-6021

752 El Cerrito & North

\$850 RICHMOND HILLS 2 bedroom, large kitchen, deck, view, yard, single garage, laundry hook-up 526-7653

\$850 TWO small bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 blocks from Plaza. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator 432-4131

\$900 RICHMOND Annex, lovely home, fireplace, yard, garage, lovely neighborhood, close to El Cerrito BART, transportation. Available June 1 223-1320

\$1125 THREE bedroom, 1 bath Hardwood floors, enclosed yard Garage, Convenient location 654-1150

\$1175 El Cerrito Hills, view of Bay, walk to BART 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, new kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, patio and deck 222-1343

\$1470 BEAUTIFUL home, El Cerrito Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Golden Gate view. Evenings 559-8985

753 Lamorinda & East

\$1893 ORINDA Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath Character and charm. Beautiful setting, convenient location 264-2238

\$2140 ORINDA Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, spa, security. Downtown, walk to BART. Possible sublet lower unit. Martha 689-2615, 686-0301

754 Oakland Piedmont & South**755 HOMES FOR RENT
1 BEDROOMS**

\$700 REDWOOD Heights Seculded, quiet 1+ bedroom. Bay view Laundry. New paint and carpet. (408)276-4763 days; 209-835-7124 evenings

\$765 SUNNY cottage near Mormon Temple, 1 bedroom, deck. First/ last/ deposit. No pet 482-1629

\$800 HILL house, view, sunny, spacious 1 bedroom, A/EK, dining room, blinds, carpeting, washer/dryer available, garage, private patio/garden/workshop, transportation, employed non-smokers without dogs preferred. Redwood Heights District. Tompkins between 5801 13 1534-1341

\$895 WOODSY secluded small 1 bedroom, fireplace, large deck, garage. First, plus deposit 482-8414

**756 HOMES FOR RENT
2 BEDROOMS**

\$790 UPPER Oakmire, near top, bright duplex, 2 bedroom, panoramic view, deck, garage, laundry 415-695-0693

**756 HOMES FOR RENT
2 BEDROOMS**

\$825 CLEAN modern 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, yard, garage 587 Vernon St./ Santa Clara 415-752-0391

\$850 EMERYVILLE, cute, quirky 2 bedroom, sun porch, laundry hook-up, enclosed yard, pets considered 1275 62nd St available June 1 841-8220

\$850 LAUREL District, 3726 Magee Ave., open May 23, 2-4 pm 530-0343

\$875 4481 REDDING, Charming, completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, fenced yard. Excellent Maxwell Park location 568-9430

\$900 TWO bedroom, 1 bath, Laurelh Area, 2 phone lines, hardwood floors, yard, patio Washer/dryer, gas stove. Atkinson & Gallinatti, 763-9901

\$950 MONTCLAIR, woodsy, small, old style 2 bedroom, 1 bath (no shower), hardwood floors, large yard, garage, washer/dryer hook-up, alarm system, new paint Non-smoker 682-5709

\$1050 ROCKRIDGE, two bedroom. Dining, hardwoods, yard, garage, pets? 61st Colby #4943-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$995 CHINA Hill modern 2 bedroom, AEK, wall-to-wall carpets, garage, yard, fireplace, dining, laundry

\$1050 CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, landscaping, deck, fireplace, solarium, trees, laundry 339-3725 June 1

\$1050 TWO bedroom house in Oakmire. View, garage, separate dining, fireplace, washer, dryer, Greenhouse 832-5128

\$1100 TWO bedroom, 1 bath. Private, tree setting, upper Montclair, new kitchen, decks, rum-pus 652-2306

\$1150 MORMON Temple 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, dishwasher, detached garage, workshop. Large backyard. Lease option available 527-9221

\$1195 CHARMING, elegant Piedmont home, 2 bedrooms. Quiet, sunny, large deck, washer June 15 865-3628

\$1200 LARGE 2 bedroom house, upper Glenview area, formal dining, fireplace, new hardwood floors, new paint, backyard, garage. Lots of charm 465-7500

\$1200 MONTCLAIR two bedroom (1 Master), great view with deck, wall-to-wall carpets, washer/dryer, yard ½ garage for storage First plus security deposit Available June 1 339-0552

\$1200 MONTCLAIR 2 bedroom, Bay view, hardwood floors, brick patio, small deck, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 car garage

\$1200 MORMON Temple 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garage, storage, workshop, hardwood floors, big backyard Pets okay 530-5486

\$1200 PIEDMONT district, 2 bedrooms, den/study, 1½ baths, dining room, breakfast area, hardwood floors, fireplace, large deck, patio. Conveninent location close to BART. Piedmont shop, 1 block from express bus to SF. Cars okay Available mid-June 652-0828 evenings

\$1200 SUNNY 2 bedroom, Bay view, hardwood floors, decks, views Grand/Lakehouse. Available July 1 893-8618

\$1200 TWO plus bedroom, garage, yard, fireplace, hardwoods, laundry. Pets okay. Near Lake Merritt, bus, BART (415)703-8031 any day (510)835-5741 evenings

\$1275 EXCELLENT Montclair location 1011 Leo Way, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwoods, new appliances 482-4016

\$1275 INCLUDING utilities, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upper, available June 1. 4947 Harbold Drive 536-5578

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\$1500 CROCKER Highlands, 2+ bedrooms, 2 baths. Sunny, spacious home. Charming gardens, hardwood floors, fireplace, double garage. No pets. 524-6762

\$1500 MONTCLAIR Immaculate 2 bedroom near Village. Fireplace. Hardwood floors Garage No pets. (415)928-8360. (415)703-2521

\$1500 CHARMING North Berkeley 2 bedroom Garage, fireplace, formal dining. Walk to Solano shops 236-8912

**757 HOMES FOR RENT
3 BEDROOMS**

\$1450 3520 LAGUNA 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, big kitchen family room/ fireplace. Nice yard 531-8868

\$1500 UPPER Glenview District. Living, dining, family, 4+ large bedrooms, 1½ bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, patio, yard 530-1400, 420-1625

\$2350 PIEDMONT area, modern architecturally designed 3 bedroom, 3 bath, den, enclosed garage, lovely deck overlooking beautiful wooded canyon. 547-5091

\$1800 PIEDMONT modern 3 bedroom, 3 bath, washer, dryer, 2 car garage, Beach school/district 60 steps. 853-6340

\$1800 PIEDMONT 2 bedroom, 2 bath, office Beamed ceilings, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, patio, yard, garage. Secured woodsy setting Agent, 415-821-8985

\$1800 PIEDMONT district, 2 bedrooms, den/study, 1½ baths, dining room, breakfast area, large deck, patio. Conveninent location close to BART. Piedmont shop, 1 block from express bus to SF. Cars okay Available mid-June 652-0828 evenings

\$1800 SUNNY 2 bedroom, Bay view, hardwood floors, decks, views Grand/Lakehouse. Available July 1 893-8618

\$1800 PIEDMONT district, 2 bedrooms, den/study, 1½ baths, dining room, breakfast area, large deck, patio. Conveninent location close to BART. Piedmont shop, 1 block from express bus to SF. Cars okay Available mid-June 652-0828 evenings

\$1800 PIEDMONT Wildwood School 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, office Beamed ceilings, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, patio, yard, garage. Secured woodsy setting Agent, 415-821-8985

\$1825 PIEDMONT, panoramic view, spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large deck with spa 736-2688

\$1800 WOODSY 4+4+, 3 bath near BART. Fireplace, hardwood, laundry, dishwasher, 472 43rd (Telegraph) 652-9321

\$1800 WOODSY 4+4+, 3 bath near BART. Fireplace, hardwood, laundry, dishwasher, 472 43rd (Telegraph) 652-9321

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REAL ESTATE

May 27, 1993 HILLS PUBLICATIONS Page 25

Realtor Profile

Name: Chris Read

Title: Sales Associate with Red Oak Realty, Berkeley

Family: A native of Cheyenne, Wyoming, Read is married to Richard Saykally, a UC-Berkeley professor. They have one daughter, Victoria.

Career: Read has been a resident of the Bay Area since 1976. She has eight years experience in selling East Bay residential and income properties.

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Approvals speedier for affordable housing

Bay City News

She has a degree in design, experience in commercial interior design and a degree in Business Management from Golden Gate University.

Read is active in Berkeley politics and is widely known as an authority on rent control and tenants in common ownership.

She is also a member of the Berkeley Board of Realtors.

Quotable quote: "The most important part of my job as a Realtor is to thoroughly educate my clients about their real estate transactions."

A report released by the Bay Area Council this week found that local governments tend to sanction affordable housing projects faster than market-rate housing.

The business-sponsored regional public policy organization found that projects with fewer than 100 units and 20 percent or more affordable units were approved two months faster, at the median, than projects with no affordable units.

The council says the finding contradicts the wide assumption that affordable housing is less welcome in Bay Area communi-

ties than market-rate housing.

The study, "Paths to Approval: Overcoming Obstacles to Bay Area Housing Development," examined 185 housing proposals throughout the region.

It found a median approval time of almost seven months.

The study discovered projects that required general plan amendments or rezonings needed more time than those that did not. When regional, state or federal agency permits were required, processing time doubled.

Projects requiring environmental impact reports took the longest.

The results also contradict an-

other common perception, that communities favor single-family housing. It found that single-family projects took longer to approve.

The report condemned bureaucratic delays in housing approvals as hurting the regional economy and contributing to the high cost of housing.

Without naming names, the study said a "handful" of Bay Area communities use the approval process to block all new housing development — "...these communities dodge their state-mandated responsibility to encourage the development of...affordable housing."

April home sales hold steady, foreclosures decrease

Bay City News

month while foreclosures showed a significant decrease.

La Jolla-based Dataquick reported that 4,558 single-family resale homes were sold in April in the nine-county region. That was

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DREAM TIME. Gorgeous 5.79 acres adjacent to Regional Park. Glorious vistas, serene oasis of tranquility. Alexandra Crisafulli X-119

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People**Piedmont agents honored****Debra Dryden****Carole Berger**

Debra Dryden and Carole Berger, associates with Mason-McDuffie's Piedmont office, have been honored with the Top Sales and Top Lister awards, respectively, for the first quarter of 1993.

Dryden and Berger are both residents of Piedmont and have distinguished themselves as consistent top producers in the Pied-

mont and Oakland real estate markets.

"It is our pleasure to honor Debra and Carole for their tremendous achievements," Piedmont office manager Dick Wroldsen said.

"Each has shown unique capabilities in a highly competitive industry, and have set a standard for others to follow."

Kate Mills wins merit award

Kate Mills, vice president of relocation services for Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes and Gardens (formerly Grubb & Ellis Relocation), has earned a 1993 Meritorious Service Award for her contributions to the Employee Relocation Council (E-R-C).

E-R-C, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is a non-profit organization comprised of relocation professionals from corporations and real estate companies throughout the U.S.

The award was presented at the National Relocation Conference held in Orlando, Florida, earlier this month.

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\$169,000 - 1500 - 6TH ST
1st time open! 2bdm jewel box in coveted live-work zone. Ted Tagami 272-4526

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\$179,500 - 2619 ETNA #B
2bdm townhouse condo. Kathy Greinke 633-8870

OPEN: 2:00 - 4:30 SUNDAY

\$135,000 - 1300 CARLETON ST.
Charming duplex. Live in or rent other. James 869-2320

OPEN: 2:00 - 4:00 SUNDAY

BERKELEY HOMES FOR SALE

\$149,000 - 1542 ADDISON ST.
2-1bdm with garages \$149,000. Steve Y. 273-9569

OAKLAND HOMES FOR SALE

\$135,000 - 865 - 52ND ST
2 houses on 1 lot. Lots of yard space \$135,000. Steve Y. 273-9569

2554 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley 848-2724

Contingency offer can hinder final sale**Timely escape clause provides some protection**

Let's say you've had your home on the market for months. You're desperate to sell; you've already bought and closed on another home. Finally, an offer comes in. The price is right. But, it's contingent on the sale of the buyer's property that's not yet on the market.

What do you do under the circumstances?

You may be inclined to accept the offer. After all, isn't a contingent sale offer better than no offer? Not necessarily. Accepting a contingent sale could be a time-consuming and futile exercise, particularly if the buyers have difficulty selling their home.

One option would be to accept the buyers' offer and include a release, or escape clause in the contract. With a release clause (usually a 72-hour release clause), the sellers can continue to market their home.

When they receive another offer they want to accept, they notify the buyers in primary position that they have 72 hours within which to remove the contingency for the sale of their home. If they are unable to do so, the house goes to the second buyers.

The problem with a contingent sale, even with a release clause, is that it can slow down the marketing effort. Particularly in a high-inventory market, where there are a lot of other properties to sell, agents will often not waste their time showing houses that have release clauses.

There are times when a contingent sale offer is worth the risk. For instance, suppose you have a mid-price range home, and the mid-range is soft. The buyers have a starter home in a desirable neighborhood where buyer activity is stronger. The starter home is probably more saleable than your mid-price range home. Just make sure that your agent previews the buyers' home and include a contingency in a counteroffer for your buyer to approve their list price. Even the most saleable property won't move if it's overpriced.

No matter how fast you think the buyer's house will sell, markets have been known to change quickly. So be sure a contingent sale is structured in two phases. There should always be two time frames for performance. One time period, say 30 to 45 days, is for the buyers to find a buyer for their home.

'No offer at all can be better than a contingent sale offer on a property that will never sell.'

If the buyer's home is located out-of-town, ask your agent to do some research for you before you get tied up with a deal that stands no chance of closing. Have your agent find out how saleable the buyer's home is by calling agents in the area of the buyer's house.

Get a reading on the local market conditions. If the buyer's house is already on the market, how much activity has there been? Does the house appear to be reasonably priced? No offer at all can be better than a contingent sale offer on a property that will never sell.

One strategy that can work effectively is to accept a buyers' contingent sale offer and include a provision for a release clause to go into effect after two or three weeks. This gives the buyers an incentive to price their home to sell.

If they can effectively market

their home and find a buyer in two to three weeks, they don't have to risk losing the house to another buyer, and the seller has a firm deal. This creates a true win-win situation.

No matter how fast you think the buyer's house will sell, markets have been known to change quickly. So be sure a contingent sale is structured in two phases. There should always be two time frames for performance. One time period, say 30 to 45 days, is for the buyers to find a buyer for their home.



45 days if the sellers fail to sell, buyer's house isn't sold, contingent sale is his sellers' marketing effort.

The sellers also have control over the time of extending the time period for the buyers to sell their home at least the sellers have control over their destiny.

(Dian Hymer is a broker associate with Coldwell Banker Montclair and the author of *Buying & Selling a Home in Marin*, Chronicle Books)

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*965 Shorepoint #115 - Sunny location, 1 BD, 1 BA. REDUCED \$107,900
*1500-F Alameda - 2 BD, 2 BA, + Formal Dining Room. REDUCED \$164,500
*1343 Broadway - Victorian duplex, 3 BD, 1 BA and 2+BD, 1 BA. PENDING
*2258 Santa Clara - 5-unit Victorian. Professional offices. \$649,000

For additional information on these or other properties contact

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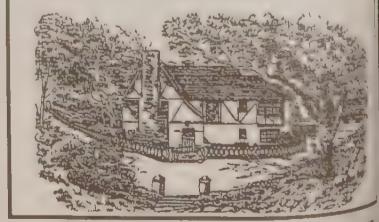
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 12 Adams St. - \$257,000
 11 Anderson Rd. - \$517,000
 11 Basinside Way - \$365,000
 11 Crane Ct. - \$352,818
 11 Cypress St. - \$199,000
 11 Hollyoak Ln. - \$273,000
 11 Magnolia Dr. - \$290,000
 11 Santa Clara Ave. - \$148,000
 11 Savana Ln. - \$186,000
 11 Sea View Parkway - \$72,000
 11 Sherwood Ln. - \$274,500
 11 Thompson Ave. - \$290,000
 11 Tideway Dr. - \$325,000

BERKELEY

118 St. #B - \$142,500
 118 St. - \$130,000
 119 Cedar St. - \$252,500
 119 Derby St. - \$308,000
 119 Eunice St. - \$260,000
 119 Grant St. - \$187,000
 119 Lincoln St. - \$229,000
 119 Marin Ave. - \$287,500
 119 McGee Ave. - \$160,000
 119 Prince St. - \$237,000
 119 Regent St. - \$260,000

2200 Sacramento St. - \$170,000
 3217 Sacramento St. - \$105,000
 2251 Summer St. - \$352,000

EL CERRITO

6501 Alta Vista Dr. - \$215,000
 407 Balra Dr. - \$230,000
 521 Balra Dr. - \$243,000
 5800 Barrett Ave. - \$235,000
 7022 Cutting Blvd. - \$280,000
 7227 Plank Ave. - \$204,000
 5514 Poinsett Ave. - \$233,000

EL SOBRANTE

4701 Appian Way - \$225,000

EMERYVILLE

6363 Christie Ave. #2012 - \$134,000
 6363 Christie Ave. #2426 - \$330,000

KENSINGTON

43 Cowper Ave. - \$328,000
 61 Cowper Ave. - \$345,000

OAKLAND

4617 Allendale Ave. - \$145,000
 4028 Ardley Ave. - \$227,000
 4181 Bayo St. - \$182,000
 4606 Benevides Ave. - \$267,500
 4415 Bennett Pl. - \$170,000
 4342 Bridgeview Dr. - \$315,000
 3074 Broadmoor View - \$230,000
 5329 Broadway - \$412,000
 4310 Chamberlin Ct. - \$430,000
 5661 Chappell Pl. - \$425,000
 460 Creighton Way - \$258,000
 4332 Everett Ave. - \$285,000
 561 Fairbanks Ave. - \$267,000
 4023 Forest Hill Ave. - \$197,500

4208 Fruitvale Ave. - \$215,000
 4131 Gregory St. - \$130,000
 439 Hanover Ave. - \$300,000
 568 Jean St. - \$261,000
 568 Kemore Ave. - \$243,000
 3118 Knowland Ave. - \$145,000
 4097 Laguna Ave. - \$212,000
 4191 Laguna Ave. - \$274,000
 4243 Laguna Ave. - \$348,000
 5247 Locksley Ave. - \$229,000
 3739 Madrone Ave. - \$218,000
 4418 Masterson St. - \$176,000
 400 McAuley St. - \$235,000

4166 Montgomery St. - \$241,000
 4340 Montgomery St. - \$226,000
 3009 Monticello Ave. - \$177,500
 436 Newton Ave. - \$245,000
 4029 Oakmore Rd. - \$305,000
 3045 Partridge Ave. - \$158,000
 3728 Redding St. - \$130,000
 43 Rishell Dr. - \$280,000
 42 Shawnee Ct. - \$550,000
 4432 Shepherd St. - \$375,000
 310 Stantonville Dr. - \$298,000
 4922 Stoneridge Ct. - \$380,000
 4357 Terrabella Way - \$331,500
 4627 Walnut St. - \$130,000
 4317 Webster St. - \$179,500
 4351 Whittle Ave. - \$220,000
 5425 Yuba Ave. - \$168,000

PIEDMONT

45 Craig Ave. - \$729,000
 210 Palm Dr. - \$396,500
 1835 Trestle Glen Rd. - \$333,500

(Real estate sales were recorded by REM Reports Inc., a Walnut Creek real estate information company.)

Partners field questions in new column

THE HENDRICKSONS
 Next week, Barbara and Dennis Hendrickson, partners in The Hendrickson Company, will answer questions in their new column, "Q & A." Here Barbara Hendrickson addresses the question, "How does one become a real estate agent?" by telling her own story.

By Barbara Hendrickson

My story may not be typical, but it is the only one that I have.

About 14 years ago, casting about for something to do, I took a real estate class in summer school and got my license to become an agent. After celebrating my ability to pass what I assumed would be a very difficult examination, I put my notification in a drawer and took off with my husband Dennis.



and our two young sons on an extended trip across the U.S. on Amtrak.

Whiling away the hours on the train, Dennis studied for his real estate test. Being a lawyer by training (who had actually become a contractor by trade) Dennis was entitled to take the broker's exam, bypassing the two years of real estate experience and extra classes that agents must complete before becoming brokers.

All agents must operate under the license of broker who for legal purposes is the responsible party. That is why more people don't just get their agent's license and hang out a shingle. A broker is expected

See Q & A, page 31

\$390,000
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BERKELEY CONTEMPORARY.....\$689,500
 SF Bay Views from every room. Architect designed 4 year old custom home. Vaulted ceilings, wrap around decks. Spacious kitchen w/family room, study & rec room. DAVE MEDELSON

WARM & INVITING IN BERKELEY.....\$639,000
 1930's deco w/hardwood details, expansive views of SF Bay & Golden Gate Bridge. Gorgeous kitchen area. JUST LISTED JACK BRENNER

CROCKER DREAM HOME.....\$609,000
 Sunning 5 bdrms, 4+ baths Mediterranean makes entertaining - or being alone - a pleasure. Incredible amenities includes solarium with hot tub. GEORGE KARSANT

PIEDMONT PINES.....\$599,000
 Dramatic contemporary built by Jeff Armstrong w/searing ceilings & fabulous Bay view. Formal DR, gourmet kitchen & master suite, 3 bdrms, 2 baths

DARCY DIAMANTINE

CROCKER HIGHLANDS.....\$599,000
 JUST LISTED
 Gracious family home. Fabulous curb appeal & pride of ownership throughout 3 bdrms, 2+ baths, family room on main level. Hardwood floors. Updated kitchen & breakfast room.

DONNA RANSLEM

GREAT VALUE IN NEW CONSTRUCTION.....\$479,000
 To be completed in July. 4 bdrms 2 baths, formal room. Great view. Level yard KATHERINE COOPER

4-PLEX.....\$439,000
 Beautifully Maintained. Close to Piedmont Ave. separate meters. 7 yrs old bldg. - all 2 bdrm units. FRITZ HOCHFELDNER

RIDGE MONT

....\$389,000
 Most sought after model open floor plan with bedroom & bath on main floor. 4 bdrms, total & 3 baths. Family room off kitchen. Cul-de-sac location. Landscaped grounds. SHERRY BENNINGER

RIDGE MONT.....\$389,000
 Fabulous view property 3+ bdrms, 2½ baths, professionally landscaped. SHERRY BENNINGER

CROCKER HIGHLANDS.....\$389,000
 Spacious sunny traditional, remodeled kitchen & bath, family room on main level sunny private yard! Great architectural details. 3 fireplaces. Lots of charm. DIAN HYMER

LOCATION & VIEW.....\$389,000
 Hiller Highlands! New construction! Enjoy the benefits of phase I - less density; traditional floor plan - all 3 bdrms upstairs with vaulted ceilings 2½ baths. Exercise room/office/den too! Fp. SF Vu from all living spaces!! RUBY NG

PIEDMONT PINES.....\$385,000
 Great family home - 4 bdrms/3 baths, open plan with decks surrounding for entertaining. Updated kitchen & baths. Rumpus room & bed and bath downstairs - Lovely use of wood DONNA RANSLEM

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4:30 PM

1184 SCENIC.....BERKELEY.....4BR/3.5BA.....\$408,000
 1158 PARKHILLS.....BERKELEY.....3+BR/2BA.....\$339,000
 2201 VIRGINIA #14.....BERKELEY.....1BR/1BA.....\$169,000
 953 HILLSIDE.....ALBANY.....3BR/2.5BA.....\$259,000
 527 POMONA.....ALBANY.....2+BR/1BA.....\$247,000

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ARCHITECT DESIGNED.....\$595,000
 Brand new construction in the Berkeley Hills! Fine details, top quality 3+bdrrms, 2½ baths with family room & kitchen open to deck. Walk to Tilden.

REMODELED BERKELEY MEDITERRANEAN.....\$495,000
 Reduced \$30,000! Fantastic on all three levels! Cathedral beamed ceilings, granite kitchen counters, 3 bdrrms, 2½ baths plus family room. Adjacent buildable lot available for \$175,000.

STRIKING KENSINGTON BROWNSHINGLE.....\$485,000
 Beautiful brown shingle family home set in redwoods has sun-filled living room & dining room both with fireplaces, sunroom, updated kitchen, sleeping porch & attic, 5 bdrrms, 2 baths.

NORTH BERKELEY TRADITIONAL MATH.....\$408,000
 Upgraded home + urban yard = Easy living. Custom kitchen X family, friends = Great Entertaining. 4 bdrrms 2 baths - family = Total comfort.

NORTH BERKELEY LUXURY TOWNHOME.....\$364,500
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FIXING THE VIEW.....\$353,500
 REDUCED \$14,500. Look forward to more time at home fixing this Berkeley home where the view never lets the sun set on your dreams. 4 bdrrms, 2 baths for the person of ambition!

HILLER HIGHLANDS NEW CONSTRUCTION.....\$349,000
 Remarkable 3 bdrrms 2.5 baths unit with cathedral ceilings, large bath plus loft. Buyer may choose upgrades/colors.

TILDEN PARK VIEW.....\$339,000
 Grand piano size living room. 3 bdrrms, 2 baths, plus family room & downstairs bonus room. Extra large lot & 2 car garage. Short walk to Tilden.

KENSINGTON PANORAMIC VIEWS.....\$329,000
 Panoramic bay views from this 3 bdrrms 3 baths home with family room plus study/office, formal dining, hardwood floors, yard & deck.

BALCONY ON THE CITY.....\$169,000
 Sunny and private 3rd floor 1 bdrm end unit w/smashng SF views from the balcony. Walk to UC or Walnut Square.

ONE BEDROOM WITH BAY VIEW.....\$149,000
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339-1174

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Events

In Friday, May 28, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. The Cherry Festival will take place at Old Oakland Farmers Market. Broadway and Ninth Street. There will be free tastings and a booth cherry and apricot var.

Call (415) 382-3276 for more information.

The 16th Annual San Fran-

Decorator Showcase con-

through May 30 at 3 Twen-

thi Ave. North Sea Cliff,

to Sun., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tues. and Thurs. 6 p.m. to 8

p.m. Admission is \$15, \$13 for seniors. Proceeds benefit the Financial Aid Program of S.F. University High School. Call (415) 751-0778 for more information.

On Thurs., June 3, the Appraisal Institute hosts a workshop entitled "The Appraiser as Expert Witness" from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. at Spencer's Restaurant in Berkeley.

Speakers will discuss such topics as how to get started in expert testimony and how it differs from lender appraising.

There will be a social hour from 6 p.m.-7 p.m. followed by dinner. The dinner speaker will be Theresa Tocci, C.P.A. who will talk on "Accounting and Tax Reasons for Using an Appraisal."

For more information call the Appraisal Institute at (415) 398-2876.

The American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) is sponsoring a four-day conference, June 3 to 6, at Asilomar, the beautiful retreat nestled on the Pacific Grove, Monterey coast.

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A truly wonderful! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely airy with 2nd fireplace. oversized living room with high ceiling. Large lot, serene & sunny outlook. HEYDEN 428-0900, 547-4579

PDMNT TRADITIONAL \$669,000
Gracious 2-story home in heart of Piedmont. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, granite details, updated kitchen. Call for another. MARYNELL STONE 428-0900, 547-3506

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Charming traditional home in central location. 4 large bedrooms, all on upper level. Spacious living and dining rooms; sunny breakfast room; library! NANCY LEHRKIND 428-0900, 465-8181

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This light & spacious 4+ bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has all the space you're looking for! Large family kitchen just a few steps from the 2-car garage, overlooks grassy yard! CAROLE BERGER 428-0900, 655-6571

PERFECT STARTER PRICE! \$279,000
Adorable brown shingle starter on friendly street features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; rumpus or office; sunny, eat-in kitchen with hill views; fenced yard; walk to Beach School & play yard. NANCY LEHRKIND 428-0900, 465-8181

BERKELEY/KENSINGTON

LOCATION, CHARM, PRIVACY \$530,000
Example of arts & crafts movement in classic home & cottage. DIPALMA 849-3711, 526-7055

ROMANTIC ENGLISH COTTAGE \$399,000
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths romantic cottage with sunny back yard. 2 sun porches, formal dining room with wonderful Elmwood setting. McDOWELL 526-5143

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Berkeley Hills contemporary 5 bedroom home near public transportation. BILL PORTER 849-3711, 524-5955

ANORAMIC BAY VIEWS! \$279,000
Alike back yard with trees, creek, double lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, family room. Needs work. New Jean AUKA 849-3711, 527-5062

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Your family live comfortably with its 4+ rooms, 2 baths, charming new kitchen. Ideal for situations also. RAYNE PALMER 526-5143

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bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Charming with mahogany & leaded glass built-ins. Architect designed. MARIELA 526-5143, 525-0575

VALUOUS DUPLEX! \$225,000
Charming Mediterranean up/down units. No rent. Separate garages, gorgeous landscaping. JULY ROSE 849-3711, 273-9329

LARGE BERKELEY HOME \$219,500
With original craftsman details & hardwood floors. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & large family room and private yard! Wonderful family home. HELENE BARKIN 849-3711, 540-7258

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2+ bedroom Berkeley bungalow in top condition! New kitchen, new electric service, new plumbing, new 1/2 car garage! ANNE FOREMAN 849-3711, 527-5741

IMMACULATE! \$195,000
2 bedroom with remodeled kitchen & bath. Charm abounds! MARY CANAVAN 849-3711, 527-2012

COMPLETELY CHARMING! \$169,000
2 bedroom back yard cottage with separate yard & expansion potential in basement. Fireplace & special wood details. 50% TIC. GRIGSBY WOTTON 849-3711, 849-1244

CHARMING CONDO \$164,500
With canyon views & private garden! Like duplex. Hardwood floors throughout, fireplace & charm. Walking distance to UC! HELENE BARKIN 849-3711, 540-7258

SWEET BERKELEY BUNGALOW \$158,000
Bright and sunny in well established, quiet neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace & hot tub. NAOMI KANE 849-3711, 526-5562

OAKLAND

BEST TO OWN \$599,000
Piedmont Pines romantic retreat. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath + art loft. Upscale amenities. Quiet address. View! LORI MOON 428-0900, 339-7170

THE BEST ON THE MARKET \$479,000
Brand new home by Jeff Armstrong. Renown for premium quality & design. Family room with fireplace off large kitchen with granite. EXPANSION potential. DEBRA DRYDEN 428-0900

HILLER HIGHLANDS \$389,000
Home - new construction. Panoramic view. 2 master bedrooms + den/guest room. Custom design features. FRANCIS 428-0900, 339-7170

RENEE LIVABILITY \$389,000
Stunning charm: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, unusually spacious home with flexible floor plan - perfect for shared living or extended families. MITCHELL 339-8888, 869-4234

KEEPING BAY VIEW! \$386,000
Charming shingled Cape Cod. Bright & beautifully maintained. Updated kitchen off family room, built out to flowing yard. Must see! AVA JOHNSON 428-0900, 658-0340

BAY VIEWS, REDWOOD HEIGHTS \$319,000
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, including a large master suite. An updated kitchen, level yard and spa make this a must see for your growing family. M. POTMESIL 339-9290, 531-6445

RED SUNSETS, VALLEYS \$299,000
Accept the view from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story ranch. LOIS HARRIS 834-2010, 530-5624

MOVE RIGHT IN! \$289,000
Especially charming light-filled 2+ bedroom home with spacious rooms, hardwood floors, decks & more. FRANCIS 428-0900, 339-7170

PERFECT QUALITY / NEW PRICE! \$267,000
Lower Redwood Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bay view. This tastefully remodeled contemporary is serene, sunny & secluded at an incredibly low price! Come see! AVA JOHNSON 428-0900, 428-1683

NOW YOU SEE IT! \$259,500
Craftsman duplex in a great location. Big, bright units near Lake, Rose Garden. Great fixer, much charm "as is". MIKE SULLIVAN 428-0900, 465-8251

LARGE IN ROCKRIDGE \$229,000
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement. Deep sunny back yard. Good spaces in this move-in condition beauty. BILL McDOWELL 526-5143

MODERN TRIPLEX \$220,000
4-plex potential. Deep lot. Updated units. LORINE BUTLER 526-5143

TRIPLEX PLUS STOREFRONT \$169,000
4-plex potential. Off street parking. 2nd mortgage available. LOGENE BUTLER 526-5143

PRETTY BARGAIN BUNGALOW \$118,000
Enjoy the privacy of a home for the price of a condo. 1+ bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace, garden & eat-in kitchen. JUDY BINGHAM 849-3711, 524-3312

LAST QUALITY / NEW PRICE! \$339,000
Solid brown shingle, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very hard wood floors, private, sunny retreat just 1 block from Piedmont Ave. Come see the amenities at great price!! AVA JOHNSON 428-0900, 428-1683



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LOCATION CENTER**



Maybeck's architecture

The Oakland Heritage Alliance will present a lecture on renowned architect Bernard Maybeck by Bay Area architectural critic and historian Sally Woodbridge, based on her new book Bernard Maybeck: Visionary Architect. Bernard Maybeck designed homes, churches and walkways throughout the Bay Area, including the First Church of Christ Scientist in Berkeley, pictured above. The lecture will take place Wednesday, June 9, 7:30 p.m., at the Bender Room, Carnegie Hall, Mills College, Oakland. Tickets are \$10. Call 763-9218 for reservations.

Entitled Stimulus XIV, the conference's theme will be *Collaboration* and will feature discussion among many designers.

For full conference program and registration information write to ASID California Peninsula Chapter, 2317 Broadway, No. 310, Redwood City, CA 94063 or call (415) 363-1004.

A preview exhibit of Pro Arts Open Studio continues through June 23, Tues. through Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pro Arts Gallery, 461 9th St., Old Oakland (near Broadway).

Pro Arts is a non-profit member-supported organization of 490 local artists.

At the preview, visitors will have the opportunity to view works of various artists whom they can later visit at their individual studios during Pro Arts Open Studio weekends June 12 to 13 and June 19 to 20, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 763-4361.

The workshop is Sat., June 12, 10 a.m. to noon at Lakeside Park Building adjacent to the Garden Center on Bellevue Avenue. For more information, call the "Rot line," 635-6275.

On Sun., June 6, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., S.F. Chronicle columnist Rayford Reddell presents "Full Bloom," a program with slides on how to get the best from your roses. The program is at UC Botanical Gardens, Centennial Drive, Strawberry Canyon, Berkeley. Cost is \$10 members, \$15 for non-members. Limit: 75 persons. Call 642-3343.

A free workshop by the Alameda County Home Composting Education Program demonstrates how to turn up to half your trash into a valuable soil amendment.

The meeting will take place under an open tent looking onto the estuary, adjoining Scott's Restaurant in Jack London Square. no-host bar will be followed by dinner. Then Peter Miller, publisher of Remodeling Magazine, will talk and an open forum for questions will follow.

Early reservations are advised. Send a \$35 per person check by June 11 to: Damage Control Mediation Service, 3630 Park Blvd., Oakland 94610. (Indicate dinner preference: salmon or pasta!) No phone reservations.

For inclusion in the Events listing, please send information or press releases to Maggie Sharpe, Real Estate Section, Hills News papers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619, call (510) 339-4066, or FAX (510) 339-4066.

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SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY.....\$429,500

This Piedmont Pines home has a breakfast room, formal dining room with fireplaces, level yard, & lots of decks. Close to hiking trails. Call MARGO BRADY 482-4131

BEST LOCATION - BAY VIEW.....\$419,000

Easy living in top notch contemporary. Open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, private setting yet convenient to Montclair, Piedmont & transportation. CAROLYN HARTLEY 287-9588

UNIQUELY DIFFERENT.....\$409,000

Piedmont Pines contemporary. Generous room sizes, master bedroom plus dining & family room. Ideal location, within easy walk to schools ... Something special. MARY ROLANDER 339-3656

OAKMORE.....\$395,000

Exquisite English style remodeled for the 90's! Private mastersuite, big family room, formal dining & breathtaking living room! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

COZY CAMELOT.....\$339,000

A world of privacy in a great location! Updated kitchen, new baths, hardwood floors & family room - giant workshop or home office and bay view! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

LOVELY TO LOOK AT.....\$329,000

... and delightful to live in. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths ranch style in absolutely excellent condition. It offers new roof, new furnace, with large family room with access to garden, master bedroom with garden window in a hillside setting. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.....\$289,000

Spacious, bright traditional with big eat-in kitchen plus formal dining, master suite with French doors to sunny level yard, 3 bdrms, den, 2 full baths - Don't miss this! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

WELL KEPT 2 STORY TRADITIONAL.....\$269,000

Has central floor plan, spacious & light. Formal living & dining room with large wood windows & moldings & hardwood floors. This 3 bdrm, 1.5 bathroom home has family room opening to grassy play area. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

GOOD INCOME - NO SAVINGS! \$265,000

Let's get creative! Charming traditional in great location & owner must sell! Take over payments or will carry. Big yard, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors. Take advantage of this opportunity now! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

SPARKLING FRESH \$259,500

Three bedroom, 2 bath home situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in upper Fruitvale.

Beautiful hardwood floors, spacious living room, very nice family room. Private covered patio. Very motivated seller. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

OPEN THE DOOR, YOU'LL WANT TO STAY.....\$250,000

Lots of windows, warm colors & spacious rooms greet you in this cheerful rose garden chamer. Roman shades, hardwood floors, 3 bdrms & 2 baths with good separation of space offer opportunity for creative buyers. Call today. CATHY MOULTON 601-6706

JUST LISTED.....\$249,000

Romantic hills home with canyon and partial bay views. Sunny & bright in move-in condition. Level-in, 2+ bdrms, 1 bath, remodeled kitchen, new decks, plumbing, & water heater. SHEILA GALLAGHER 845-1171

OAKLAND - LAUREL \$229,000

Immaculate home for big or extended family. One owner, close to bus, freeway, stores but nice quiet neighborhood. Sunny yard, huge kitchen, garage. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

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3.75.....6.15 A.I.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER - CA DEPT. OF REAL ESTATE

Small businesses less optimistic

Bay City News

A survey of about 800 small California businesses released this week shows that businesses are less optimistic about the economy now compared to January.

The state's April Small Business Survey, jointly conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business and Wells Fargo Bank, found that the level of optimis-

mism among NFIB-member small businesses dropped about 6 points compared with 5 points nationally. The NFIB is a national non-profit organization of small business owners headquartered in Washington.

In January, the mood among small businesses was upbeat due to improved Christmas sales. The drop in confidence in Northern California may reflect announce-

ments of military base closures in the San Francisco and Sacramento area.

"The recession is still with us," said Joe Wahed, Wells Fargo Bank's chief economist. "For the next three to six months we expect business activities in both Northern and Southern California to be lackluster." But he said other factors point to improvement later this year.

CSAA survey shows tourists make shorter trips

Bay City News

The California State Automobile Association (CSAA) says the trend in summer car vacations this year is shorter trips closer to home.

A pre-Memorial Day CSAA survey revealed that motorists in Northern California will pay an average of \$1.23 for a gallon of

self-service unleaded gas.

"We see an increase in less expensive mini-vacations, three to four days in length," CSAA spokesman Barry Shiller said.

"Many of these trips will be within 250 miles of home. People seem to be rediscovering great vacation spots that aren't very far away."

CSAA reminds travelers that



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Call and Inquire about our weekend open homes

✓ NEW THIS WEEK
FEATURED HOME THIS WEEK

✓ NEW THIS WEEK ... THIS PICTURESQUE BUNGALOW has 3 bedrooms and a 2-car garage ... Fresh paint ... New carpeting ... Great rear yard for that summer bar-b-que. This charmer is priced at only \$217,000 so don't be a slow poke, dash to the phone and call to see this one before the weekend.

✓ FIRST TIME ADVERTISED ... THIS ONE-OWNER HOME IS ALMOST ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD! Two bedrooms and an almost double-sized lot. This is the fixer-upper's fixer-upper. With a price of \$249,000 this will be sold before you can blink an eye.



EXPECT TO BE ENVIED in this 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home with formal dining room and a family room as well. This comfortable home is situated on an oversized lot with room for the kids to play. The gentleman farmer will also enjoy weekend planting and pruning. Freshly painted and recently remodeled, this outstanding home is ready for immediate occupancy. A great way to get your piece of the American Dream for only \$239,000.

✓ YOU'LL LOVE TO CALL THIS HOME. This excellent starter home is clean-as-a-whistle and ready for immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms, good-sized lot, and a spa on the back deck. A \$235,000 bargain on the East End.

✓ 965 SHOREPOINT CT ... BETTER THAN NEW! Check out the features in this very special 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium located just a stroll from the beach. Track lighting, gas-burning fireplace, wet bar, built-ins, mirrored closet doors. This unit will delight you. Complex has pool and recreation room. NEVER EASIER TO BUY THAN NOW. First-time buyers should call now!

DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE FROM LANDLORDS NOW ... On the East End of Alameda in a quiet cul-de-sac, this one+ bedroom home is an excellent way to start out. Living room, dining room and 2 extra rooms for sewing, computer or hobbies. There is even a single-car attached garage. This affordable cutie is only \$170,000 and will not last through the weekend.

LOCATION PLUS VIEW ... One visit will convince you ... Needs quick sale! This home offers you the opportunity to enjoy an outstanding view to the bay and the southwest canyons. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is in excellent condition and it looks like Mr. & Mrs. Clean just moved out. Spotless inside. Landscaped outside. The large yard leaves plenty of room for the youngsters to play and breathe the fresh air above it all. Don't pass up this rare opportunity.

1514 FERNGLADE. MUCH LARGER THAN IT LOOKS. Style and Grace are the key words to describe this home. The interior looks like it came right out of the Architectural Review. This is NOT the usual run-of-the-mill contemporary. This home has personality plus! 3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS plus character. If you drive by without stopping, you'll have been deprived. Call now to begin a leisurely room-by-room tour of this remarkable house today.

A HOME WHERE MEMORIES ARE MADE! Enjoy all the advantages of Bay Farm Island without the homeowner's dues. PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE AT \$239,000! Drop what you're doing now and call us to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Hardwood floors and warm cozy fireplace will delight you. This home is already set up for an in-home office. Easy walk to schools, shopping, golf course, transportation. Hurry before someone else snags it up!

321 CHANNING WAY ... THIS IS IT! This home is a one-level contemporary. Easy maintenance will appeal to someone who would rather golf than garden. Features include a spacious living room, formal dining room and gleaming kitchen. Master bedroom with bath and 2 additional bedrooms, 1 with atrium, 2-car garage, flagstone patio, landscaped rear yard. \$249,000 now! Motivated sellers have listed this one at a price to sell. We're betting this sells today!

6348 HEATHER RIDGE WAY ... GREAT LOCATION... GREAT PRICE. A fantastic Montclair special Great potential is waiting for you in this 2 bedroom home. Some TLC will make this a great starter home. Possibilities for later expansion. A lovely canyon view will have you watching Spring unfold before your very eyes. Hurry up and look, it's too good to miss.

575 COUNTRY ISLE ... IT JUST DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS! Is living near school important to you? How about 4 bedrooms including a master suite that must be seen! This 12-year-old home built by Ponderosa is on a roomy corner lot and Crown Beach is just a stroll away. No dues ... no association fees ... you make the rules ... Bargain! bargain! ... Don't hesitate, call now!

MINT CONDITION! This much home at this little price. The grand cathedral ceiling in the living room with corner windows will charm you. Dining room with glass doors to the outside will excite you. Three full-size bedrooms that won't cramp anyone's style. Spendid kitchen with tile floor and a wall of kitchen cabinets that will delight the cook. The garage has extra room for workshop or boat. At only \$239,000, we have the perfect answer for your bargain.

Sales of homes rose last month

Bay City News

The California Association of Realtors reported this week that Bay Area sales of single family homes increased slightly in April.

The April sales pace was 0.6 percent higher than in March based on a seasonally adjusted, annualized rate.

Statewide sales decreased 2.8 percent.

Sales activity in the Bay Area has declined 22.8 percent since April of last year.

The San Francisco Bay area remains the most expensive region in the state for single-family homes, with a median price of \$246,590.



HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

87 SEA VIEW AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 5+BD/5BA.....	\$1,995,000
35 WEYBRIDGE COURT, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/3BA.....	\$499,900
6208 HARWOOD AVENUE, ROCKRIDGE - 5BD/3BA.....	\$489,000
9169 SKYLINE BLVD., MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA.....	\$479,500
5233 COCHRANE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/2BA.....	\$459,000
226 PALM DRIVE, PIEDMONT - 3+BD/2BA.....	\$399,000
6746 GUNN DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA.....	\$397,000
1841 CARTER STREET, OAKLAND - 3BD/2BA.....	\$359,000
1987 MARIN AVENUE, BERKELEY - 4BD/1+BA.....	\$359,000
6620 COLTON BLVD., MONTCLAIR - 3BD/3BA.....	\$349,000
807 SAN DIEGO ROAD, BERKELEY - 2BD/1+BA.....	\$305,000
4195 MONTGOMERY, PIEDMONT AVENUE - 4+BD/2BA.....	\$299,000
1120 EXCELSIOR, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 4BD/1+BA.....	\$259,000

BY APPOINTMENT

CLAREMONT PINES CLASSIC MEDITERRANEAN	\$980,000
Prestigious location, bay view and quality design. Currently under construction, the plans call for 4BD/3+BA home w/approx. 4500 sq. ft. of elegant living. Claudia Ellinghaus	
SPECTACULAR 3-BRIDGE VIEW - PIEDMONT	\$780,000
A hill tram welcomes you to this private, serene home with incredible views from all rooms. Elegant interior, wood detailing. Wonderful indoor-outdoor living throughout.	
MAGNIFICENT VIEWS - PIEDMONT	\$769,000
Located up to a private drive, this fashionably renovated home is light & airy, & provides a dramatic 4-bridge view. 5BD/3BA, family room, au pair. Martha Holstlaw	
PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL - BAY VIEWS	\$625,000
Panoramic bay view from almost every room. 4+BD/2+BA, marble entry, updated kitchen & baths, terraced yard with patio & flowing fountain. Chet Gohd	
DRAMATIC MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY	\$599,000
Fabulous bay & parkland views from this 4BD/2+BA, fully upgraded custom home. Eat-in kitchen/family room, solarium, hot tub, decks, level back yard. Kirk Phillips	
CROCKER HIGHLANDS ENGLISH STYLE	\$549,000
Beautifully remodeled & maintained! 3+BD/2+BA, large formal DR, gourmet kitchen adjoins family room, studio space with loft, sunny private garden. Georgia Cornell	
GRACIOUS PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL	\$479,000
This tastefully renovated, 3BD/2+BA home offers bleached hardwood floors, formal dining room with built-ins, designer kitchen, low maintenance yard. Chet Gohd	
A TASTE OF JAPAN IN OAKLAND	\$449,000
New listing! Authentic custom oriental designed 3BD/1+BA home in serene, private setting. Exquisite Japanese garden; unsurpassed attention to detail. G. Richardson	
FAMILY LIVING AT RIDGEMONT	\$435,900
Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, 4BD/3BA, large family room with fireplace opens to oversized yard with gazebo, patio and play area. 3-car garage. Robyn Mohr	
PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC	\$429,000
This bay view traditional offers custom quality, 4+BD/3+BA, formal dining, library, family room off kitchen, landscaped yards, 2-car garage. Wyn Stephens	
PIEDMONT PINES CONTEMPORARY	\$399,000
Well designed 3BD/2BA home in a private setting, yet close to major commute departure points. Kit/fam rm, 2 brpls, hdwd flrs, canyon view, beaut. yard. Wendy Gardner	
NEW CONSTRUCTION - PANORAMIC VIEW	\$398,000
Hillside Highlands townhome nearing completion. Downslope end unit with a spectacular 3-bridge view. 3BD/2+BA and loads of amenities. Bonnie Hirsch	
GORGEOUS SF BAY VIEW - MONTCLAIR	\$395,000
Reduced! Beautiful brown shingle! 4BD/3BA including luxurious master suite with sitting area & private deck. Large family room, 2 fireplaces, decks & level yard. Kathy Flynn	
SPACIOUS VIEW HOME - MONTCLAIR	\$379,000
Fabulous North bay & Mt. Tam view. 4BD/3BA, oversized rumpus room on lower level, lovely garden/patio area. Close to Montclair Village. Georgia Richardson	
PIEDMONT RETREAT	\$369,000
Nestled in the Piedmont Hills, this custom home offers maximum privacy and seclusion. 2BD/1+BA, den, formal dining, serene canyon view. Martha Holstlaw	
SOPHISTICATED RETREAT - BERKELEY	\$329,000
Well built shingled townhouse in attractive 7-unit complex near Walnut Square. 3BD/2BA including master suite, formal dining, fireplace, 1-car garage. Wendy Gardner	
SEQUOYAH HIGHLANDS VIEW HOME	\$319,000
Exceptional home with hill bay views, vaulted beam ceilings, formal dining w/view, 3+BD/2+BA, family room with frpl, bonus room/bath, 2 car garage. G. Richardson	
PIEDMONT PINES RANCH STYLE	\$310,000
A quality home in peaceful, wooded setting. 3BD/2+BA, rumpus, spacious eat-in kitchen, some level yard, 2-car garage, near transportation. Wendy Gardner	
BAY AND GOLF COURSE VIEW	\$297,500
Beautifully maintained California ranch style with sweeping views of the bay and Sequoyah GC Course. 3BD/2BA, family room, 2-car garage. Georgia Richardson	
LARGE PRIVATE YARD & POOL	\$289,500
Tastefully decorated and impeccably Sunny, all level living, family room, plus separate room and bath for office or rec room, patio & lawns. Helen Danhak 547-5750	
IDEAL MONTCLAIR LOCATION	\$279,000
Walk to village from this 4+BD/3BA home. Hot tub off master suite, gleaming hardwood floors, cozy family room, patios, in-law potential. Kathy Flynn	
UPPER ROCKRIDGE HIDEAWAY	\$269,000
Chalet style A-frame with level garden and patio entry. 3BD/2BA, living room with vaulted ceiling, hardwood floors and fireplace, huge rec room. Wendy Gardner	
CROCKER HIGHLANDS BUNGALOW	\$247,000
This charming remodeled bungalow features a light, sunny exposure. 3BD/plus room, skylights, French doors, formal dining, lovely fenced front garden. Charlene Claybaugh	
OAKMORE FIXER	\$239,000
Charming Mediterranean. 3BD/2BA, oak floors, formal dining, sunny breakfast room, & huge lovely back yard. Lots of potential! Helen Danhak	
BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION	\$229,000
Nicely detailed 3BD/2BA bungalow on deep lot. Hardwood floors, 9 ft. ceilings, fully tiled baths, deck overlooking private back yard, garage. Claudia Ellinghaus	
ALL LEVEL LIVING	\$225,000
Tranquil setting overlooking SF bay and Sequoyah Country Club. End unit townhouse on cul-de-sac. 3BD/2BA, eat-in kitchen, lovely back yard. Robyn Mohr	
SEQUOYAH HEIGHTS TOWNHOUSE	\$212,500
3BD/2+BA including master suite with private hill outlook, spacious dining area with adjoining eat-in kitchen, well landscaped back yard and patio. Martha Holstlaw	
CENTRAL GLENVIEW LOCATION	\$209,000
Reduced! Immaculately maintained home with privacy & good division of space. 4BD/2BA, family room, rec room, eat-in kitchen, front & back yards. Martha Holstlaw	

PRICED TO SELL - MONTCLAIR	\$205,000
Located on a large private down-slope lot. 3BD/2BA, spacious living/dining room combination with hdwd floors & fireplace. Lg. deck, rumpus or au pair. S. Linford	
DENTON PLACE: JOHN KARNAY	
Only 2 lots left on a new cul de sac. 1.2 acres, nearly level. Price \$150,000	
112 ALTA AVENUE: DONALD GRUBB, JR.	
Piedmont building site. Sunny canyon vistas. Approved plans	
5341 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE: ELIZABETH DICKSON	
Prime Upper Rockridge down-slope. 12,000+ sq. ft. Owner may consider offers	
53 ELROD AVENUE: JOHN KARNAY	
Fully improved 5,600 sq. ft. homesite. Nearly level. SF \$150,000	
OAKLAND - PIEDMONT LOTS	
BERKELEY	
BY APPOINTMENT	
EXQUISITE DETAIL-GRACIOUS STATURE: NANCY ROTHMAN	
Distinctive Walter Ratcliff designed Tudor. Grand formal rooms.	
AFFORDABLE CLAREMONT LIVING: KAREN STARR	
Spacious 1+1 apartment in 4-unit T.I.C. Formal dining room.	

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DRIVE BY

27 SHARON AVENUE: LINDA E. MC CLAIN	
Exceptional Monterey Colonial in excellent location	
Graceful formal rooms, four bedrooms, three baths, rec room	
25 TYSON CIRCLE: ANGELA WEI GRUBB	
Dramatic Contemporary bordering Lake Tyson. 4+2½, fabulous	
42 HIGHLAND AVENUE: MARION SCHWARTZ	
Bright & cheerful Traditional. 4+4/3%, incl. master suite and sep.	
136 SANDRINGHAM ROAD: CHERYL KNICKERBOCKER	
New listing! St. James Wood Traditional. Beautifully maintained.	
Elegant living and dining. 3/3, family room with wet bar. Top floor	
21 PIEDMONT COURT: MARION SCHWARTZ	
New listing! Gracious two-story Traditional in central Piedmont	
kitchen/family room. 4 bedrooms upstairs. Private, level landscaped	
170 SANDRINGHAM ROAD: JOSEPHINE O'SHAUGHNESSY	
Sunny family room with deck. 3/3 including beautiful, private master	
172 MOUNTAIN AVENUE: ELIZABETH DICKSON	
Great location! Close to schools. 4/2%, study, playroom, sunroom	
926 KINGSTON AVENUE: JOSEPHINE O'SHAUGHNESSY	
Gardener's delight! Sunny 3+BR/2BA Bungalow Excellent	
91 NOVA DRIVE: DONALD GRUBB, JR.	
Comfortable, sunny living room. Level-out to garage.	
114 WILDWOOD AVENUE: MARION SCHWARTZ	
New listing! Charming starter home. Formal living and dining room, eat-in kitchen. 2/1. Lovely decor. Level out to garden & deck.	

BY APPOINTMENT

NORMANDY MANSION: ANGELA WEI GRUBB	
Unmatched elegance and grandeur. One and one-half story	
BEAUX ARTS MANSION: ANIAN PETTIT TUNNEY	
SLI living in Piedmont. Exceptionally elegant architect-designed luxury	
1915 ALBERT FARR DESIGN: ANIAN PETTIT TUNNEY	
Magnificent English Normandy Estate on ½ acre. 1986 Decorated	
UPPER PIEDMONT ESTATE: MARCIA NEBEL	
Just listed! Beautiful, sophisticated Traditional. Great energy efficient	
IMMACULATE ARCHITECT DESIGN: MARION SCHWARTZ	
Spacious traditional family home. 4 BR, incl. in-law. Bay view	
LOVELY PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL: ELIZABETH DICKSON	
Won't last! 4 BR/3 BA, den, rumpus. Lovely floors and traditional	
TWO-STORY TRADITIONAL: DONALD GRUBB JR.	
Elegant master suite. Spacious kitchen. Family room with fireplace	
SPECTACULAR VIEWS: DONALD GRUBB JR.	
Prime central location! Perfect condition! 3 BR /2½ BA family room	
GREAT VIEWS: ANIAN PETTIT TUNNEY	
Super level-in Traditional. 2+1½, family room, au pair & enterpreneur	
PERFECT STARTER: ANGELA WEI GRUBB	
Great home all on one level. 3/1. Formal dining. Back patio.	
CHARMING TRADITIONAL: JOSEPHINE O'SHAUGHNESSY	
Open floor plan. 2BR /1 BA, deck off kitchen. Wonderful	

DRIVE BY

7000 PINEHAVEN ROAD: MARCIA NEBEL	
Just listed! New construction above Montclair Village with views. 4/4%, gourmet kitchen-family room. Master suite w/patio	
2 MOYER PLACE: ELIZABETH DICKSON	
Piedmont place of Montclair. Spectacular views from this level-in location	
12225 BLYTHEWAY: JOHN KARNAY/DONALD WOOLHOUSE	
Wonderful family home. 4/3. LG family room. Level yard. Pool & deck	
13606 CAMPUS DRIVE: LINDA E. MCCLAIN/WOOLHOUSE	
Price slashed! 3/2, incl. spacious master BR. Den/entry w/FP & deck	
525 VAN BUREN ROAD: KAREN STARR	
Spacious and sunlit Craftsman. 3/1, large formal dining room	
4627 DOLORES AVENUE: SALLY MORRISON	
Light & well-maintained Remodeled kitchen, 3 BR. Private garden	
7110 HOMEWOOD DRIVE: SALLY MORRISON	
Cozy Contemporary in beautiful condition. Updated kitchen deck	

BY APPOINTMENT

<tbl

& A

Continued from page 27

and I continued writing magazine articles and looking for an exciting full-time job. I wanted to do something out in the world among adults, something that would use the communications skills that I had acquired while teaching elementary school children in the Berkeley schools.

I don't know how we actually hit upon real estate as a possibility. I think that people had actually said that since Dennis could remodel houses that we ought to buy them, remodel them and turn them over. But we were much too timid and everything seemed much too expensive so we must have amended the suggestion to read "help other people buy houses which they could live in or remodel and turn over for profit."

Still, it was many months before the concept became a reality, and then it only happened by chance.

The chance occurrence was a neighbor who said that he would be selling his home and since we were sort of talking about becoming real estate agents, he would

give us first crack at selling his house. He offered us 3 percent of the sales price (\$150,000) if we could sell it within a month. Otherwise, he said that he would list it with a company. What an opportunity! Talk about sitting on the right fence at the right time!

We got ourselves fingerprinted and sent in our money to get our official license. Too green to think exclusively about the money we

house! A month later, after careful inspections and a little negotiation, the house had new owners.

What a way to earn a living! The \$4,500 that we had earned was a third of my annual teacher's salary and it seemed so easy. Everyone was really happy. To this day, this first transaction remains the easiest and most satisfying.

After that, we named our business The Hendrickson Company,

150 multiple answer test which will in turn qualify you (assuming that you get 70 percent correct) to get your license.

There are also several private schools which offer semester long or intensive weekend courses to qualify you for the exam. Then, if you choose, you may actually file for and receive your license even before you have decided which broker you will become associated with.

According to Frank Battino, chief executive officer of the Berkeley Association of Realtors, and the launcher of many successful real estate careers, it is a very good idea to interview with three or four brokers at both large companies and small so that you can affiliate

with one which feels comfortable for you.

It is 13 very interesting years later and there is lots more to tell. For now, you should know that Dennis and I have worked as partners offering a balance of styles and skills and often two very different opinions of how to and what to do when buying or selling a home or rental property. We have learned a great deal about real estate and, even more important than knowing the answers, we know where to find them.

(Send questions to the Hendricksons, c/o Hills Newspapers, Real Estate, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619, or call them at 526-0555; FAX: 548-6865.)

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500 Herdman Rd.	SF Architect	3+bd/3½ba + Study	\$575,000
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500 Edgewood Court	Montclair	4bd/3ba	\$499,900
500 Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460			
500 Sapp Dr.	Montclair	2bd/2ba Elegant	\$489,000
500 Hendrickson Company 526-0555			
500 Wood Ave.	Rockridge	5bd/3ba	\$489,000
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Testimony ends in libel suit against 'New Yorker' writer

Bay City News

Testimony in a libel trial against the *New Yorker* magazine and a staff writer ended in San Francisco Monday afternoon with the writer insisting that she didn't make up quotations.

Janet Malcolm, the last witness on the stand, told the jury, "I think it's wrong to make up quotes if you're writing non-fiction. You choose from among the things (your subject) said."

The libel claim by psychoanalytic scholar Jeffrey Masson, formerly of Berkeley, is expected to go to the civil jury Thursday afternoon or Friday morning following final arguments by lawyers Thursday.

Jeffrey Masson, 52, claims Malcolm damaged his reputation and career by fabricating or distorting five quotations from him in a 1983 article. Malcolm and the magazine say the quotations are accurate, a claim that Malcolm repeated during her final appearance on the witness stand.

"I thought they were authentic and expressive," Malcolm said under questioning from her lawyer, Gary Bostwick.

She said she felt at the time that her lengthy article captured Masson's "intelligence, impudence, enthusiasm, unconventionality, openness" and "some of his dark aspects," such as easily becoming bored with projects, as well.

The two-part series described how Masson rose quickly to prominence in the psychoanalytic world and then came to be fired as projects director of the Sigmund Freud Archives near London in 1981 after he publicized an unorthodox view of Freud.

The disputed quotes include comments that he wanted to make Freud's house "a place of sex, women, fun," was viewed by archive officials as an "intellectual gigolo" and would be considered "after Freud, the greatest analyst who ever lived" when his 1984 book on Freud was published.

Malcolm, 58, was called as a witness by Masson's lawyer earlier in the two and one-half week trial, but was brought back to the stand by her own lawyer for brief final testimony.

Apparently in justification of

the "sex, women, fun" quote, Malcolm told the jury that "sex was just everywhere" in the more than 40 hours of interviews she conducted with Masson in Berkeley and New York in 1982 and 1983.

She said, "Whatever we'd be talking about, all of a sudden he'd be talking about his promiscuity or Anna Freud's sex life, he'd bring his sex life into it."

Malcolm said she didn't know

how to make up quotes because she doesn't write fiction and "would have been crazy" to fabricate comments because Masson was such a "wonderful talker" he provided "an embarrassment of riches" from which to choose quotations.

Four of the disputed quotations are not on 40 hours of tapes Malcolm made of the interviews, but Malcolm says that three are in her typewritten notes of an untaped

conversation and that she remembers the fourth. Masson claims the one quotation found on tape was distorted when some words were left out.

Malcolm has conceded that some quotes were not made on the dates and places specified in her article, but claims the words are nonetheless accurate.

Masson, an author who started his career as a Sanskrit professor and later became a psychoanalyst

and Freudian scholar, lived in Berkeley until recently. He developed a theory that Freud in the 1890s mistakenly abandoned a theory that adult neuroses stem from childhood sexual abuse in order to appease his colleagues and further his career.

He claims the alleged misquotations made him look vain, irresponsible and unscholarly and caused universities not to hire him and social activists he hoped to

work with to shut him down. His lawyer, Charles C. Clegg, said at the start of the trial that the jury in his opinion should award Masson "tremendously substantial money" in compensation. To rule in Masson's favor the jury must conclude that the *New Yorker* changed Masson's reputation so deliberately or so damaged his reputation.



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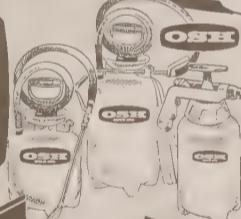
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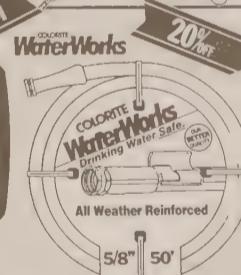


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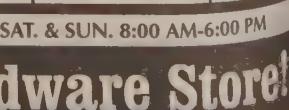
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Nevada Safeway stores with Bakeries
only. Coupons can not be doubled.

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PATIO & PICNIC

It's time for outdoor living at **GREAT SAVINGS.**

6-Piece Patio Set

- 4-Folding PVC Strap Chairs • 1 - 42" Round Solid Steel Table
- 1 - 6 1/2' Matching Umbrella • Order Yours Today



99.99

See Store Manager
for Details

Jewel-Tone Summer Tableware

- 14 oz or 16 oz Tumblers • Come and See Our Entire Selection
Coordinated Bowls, Plates, Serving Pitchers, Platters, Trays
More!



Rubbermaid Tall Ice Chest

- 20 Quart
- Holds 2 Liter Bottles Upright

12.99



Kodak 3-Pack Film

- Gold Plus 100, 35mm
- 72 Exposures PLUS 12 Exposures FREE



8.29

.SAVE
\$1.70

Ad Effective
5/26/93 thru 6/1/93

STAMPS

MONDAY
CREDIT

SAFEWAY

CREDIT
CARDS

ATM

24HR
DRIVE THRU



DELI

Quick 'n Easy Picnic Favorites.

8 Piece Fried Chicken

Golden Fried in Our Deli
Combo Box

SAVE \$2.00 ea



3.99
ea

Honey Glazed Spiral Ham

Fully Cooked Whole Ham • Delicious Cold • Spiral Sliced, Ease in Serving • Gourmet Ham, Cooked 30 Hours

Average Wt 6 - 7 lb



2.99
lb

SAVE \$1.00 lb

Sarita Tortilla Chips

Choose from Traditional, Unsalted, Ranch or Salsa Varieties

16 oz



2 for \$3

**• SAVE 98¢
on two**

Fried Chicken Picnic

• or Barbecue • Includes: Choice of 3 Whole Barbecue Chickens OR 20 Pieces Regular Fried Chicken, 4 lb bucket Potato or Macaroni Salad, 8 ct Dinner Rolls, Service for 6 - Plastic Knives, Forks, Napkins, Paper Plates • Serves 4-5



16.99
ea

**• SAVE \$1.00
on two**

Fresh Salsa

• Choose from Hot or Mild • Great Picnic Partner with Chips • 16 oz

• SAVE 20¢ ea



2.29
ea

Turkey Breast

• Excellent in a Sandwich • Use in Chefs Salad
• Buy 1 pound get 1 pound FREE

5.99
lb



Fresh 12-Inch Pizza

• Single Topping • Thin Crust

**• SAVE \$1.00
on two**



2 for \$7

Safeway Select Italian Flatbread

• Original Flavor
• Serve Hot or Cold
• 12 oz



2.49
ea

OUTDOOR LIVING

Gear up for Summertime fun with BIG SAVINGS.

Playmate Combo

Original Playmate Cooler
PLUS FREE Playmate Half Gallon Jug



14.99

14" Round Tabletop Grill

• Portable
• Kettle-Style



9.99

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL

FREE PEPSI

With every film developing
Order at Safeway



Receive a coupon good for a free 2 liter bottle of
Pepsi with every Colorwatch film developing order
from Safeway Photo Centers. Use Red Order
Envelope. Offer good through June 1, 1993.

Guaranteed Quality for ALL Your Film Developing

Kettle Barbecue Grill

• Heavy Steel Construction
• Black Enamel Finish • 22½ inch



39.99

PHOTO

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SAFEWAY

More Meat Specials

Over 300 cuts to choose from.

Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage

• Regular, Hot, Special Recipe or Links

• 12 oz

• SAVE 80¢

1.99
ea

Evergood Sausage

• Polish, Hot Smoked, Bockwurst,
Knockwurst, Garlic• Frisca 1/4 lb Franks or Old Fashion
Franks

• SAVE up to

70¢ lb

2.99
lb

Oscar Mayer Bacon

• Regular or Thick Sliced

• Or Lower Salt Sliced Bacon • 16 oz

• SAVE 50¢

2.49
ea

Cariani Salami Valu Pack

• Italian Dry Salami

• 24 oz

• SAVE

5.99
ea

For Preparation
and
Cooking Tips
Call Our
TOLL FREE
HOTLINE



QUALITY MEATS

Our holiday best for your family and your budget.

Smok-A-Roma Meat Franks

• 1-lb Package • Compare & Save!

99¢
ea• SAVE
50¢ ea

Boneless London Broil Steak

• Top Round • Tender, Lean & Delicious

• SAVE \$1.00 lb

2.99
lb

Boneless Half Hams

• Smok-A-Roma • Water Added
• Whole Hams, \$1.89 lb

• SAVE 80¢ lb

1.99
lb

New York Strip Steak

• Boneless • Fresh USDA Select Beef
• Tender & Juicy

• SAVE 51¢ lb

5.99
lb

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

For variety and freshness shop Safeway.

FRESH SEAFOOD AVAILABILITY

CT. TO FISHING AND WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Fresh Dungeness Crab

• Alaskan • Cooked • Extra Meaty

• SAVE \$1.00 lb

4.99
lb

Fresh King Salmon Steaks or Fillets

• Great for BBQ

• SAVE \$3.00 lb

7.99
lb

Foster Farms Chicken Thighs

• Drumsticks or Whole Legs • Fresh California Grown
• Valu Pack • Regular Pack, \$1.19 lb

• SAVE up to 60¢ lb

9.99

Fresh Halibut Steaks

• Center Cuts

• SAVE \$2.00 lb

7.99
lb

Large Tiger Shrimp

• 31 - 40 ct • Thawed for Your Convenience

• SAVE \$2.11 lb

6.88
lb

Captain Jac Imitation Crabmeat

• Great for Salads or Dips

• SAVE!

3.77
lb

Jumbo Pacific Cod Fillets

• Jumbo White Fillets

• Thawed for Your Convenience

• SAVE \$1.00 lb

4.99
lb

Armour Star Bacon

• 16 oz Regular or 12 oz Lower Salt
• 2 lb Thick Sliced, \$3.36 ea**1.68**
ea

• SAVE up to 62¢ ea

Ad Effective
5/26/93 thru 6/1/93

STAMPS

MONEY
ORDERS

SAFEWAY

CHECK
CARDS

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DINER
UNIVERSITY



QUALITY MEATS



Start the picnic season with tasty **LOW PRICES.**

Foster Farms Cut-Up Fryers

Fresh California Grown • Valu Pack
Regular Pack, 79¢ lb

SAVE 40¢ lb

69¢
lb



Millshire Farm Sausages

Kielbasa, Regular Smoked, Hot Smoked, Smoked Turkey,
Smoked or Lite Polska Kielbasa

SAVE \$1.00 lb

199
lb



Boneless Coulotte Steak

Fresh USDA Select Beef



398
lb

• SAVE 31¢ lb

Boneless Rump Roast

Bottom Round Roast • Fresh USDA Select Beef

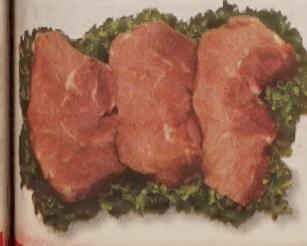


238
lb

• SAVE 61¢ lb

Boneless Pork Sirloin Chops

Fresh • Extra Lean, Less Fat, Less Waste



299
lb

• SAVE 50¢ lb

Boneless Chuck Steak

or Roast, Underblade • USDA Select Beef • Valu Pack, 4 lbs or More
Regular Pack, \$2.38 lb

• SAVE up to \$1.30 lb



199
lb



Fresh Pork Shoulder Country Style Ribs

Bone-in • Valu Pack, 4 lbs or More • Great for BBQ
Regular Pack, \$1.78 lb

• SAVE up to \$1.01 lb



148
lb



BBQ FAVORITES

Fire up the Grill with **GREAT VALUES**.



Pork Loin Backribs

- Lean & Meaty • Great for BBQ
- Previously Frozen

.SAVE \$1.00 lb

299
lb



Beef Spareribs

- Great for BBQ • Previously Frozen

.SAVE 30¢ lb

99c
lb



Pork Spareribs

- Medium Size Lean Sides • Previously Frozen • Great for BBQ

.SAVE 41¢ lb

158
lb



Beef Chuck Short Ribs

- USDA Select Beef

.SAVE 20¢ lb

298
lb



Fresh Lamb Spareribs

- Great for the Grill • Certified American USDA Choice Lamb

.SAVE 20¢ lb

99c
lb



STAMPS

MONEY ORDERS

CREDIT CARDS

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PRODUCE



Enjoy the natural goodness of summertime fruits & vegetables.

Imperial Valley Cantaloupe

- Fresh & Sweet



49c
lb

Red Raspberries

- 6 oz Basket
- Sweet & Ready to Eat
- Add Whipping Cream for a Great Dessert.

1.99
Bskt



Italian Sweet Red Onions

- Great on Burgers

59c
lb



Cole Slaw Mix

- A Picnic Favorite
- 16 oz Package

69c
ea



Fresh Mushroom

- 8 oz Package
- Slice & Stir-Fry

1.19
ea



Apple Chips

- Cinnamon, Caramel or Regular
- 3.2 oz
- Great for Snacktime



1.39
ea

Bell Peppers

- Good Raw in Salads or Cooked in Stir-Fry

99c
lb



Large May Lion Nectarines

- A Taste of Summer



1.99
lb

Leaf Lettuce

- Red or Green Leaf

49c
ea



Fresh Cucumbers

- For Salads or Relish Trays

39c
ea



Fresh Broccoli

- Great Raw with Your Favorite Dip

88c
bu



Green Onions

- A Salad Essential

3 \$1
bu



Salad Potatoes

- Red or White
- Great for Your Favorite Potato Salad Recipe

39c
lb



FLORAL

Florist quality at low Safeway prices.



Blooming Chrysanthemum

- A Great Value for a Great Price!
- 6-inch Pot

SAVE \$2.00

4.98
ea



Fresh Memorial Day Bouquet

- A Festive Bouquet to Brighten the Day!

4.98
ea



Fresh Marguerite Daisies

- An Old Fashioned Favorite Sure to Please

SAVE \$1.50 on three

3 \$6
bu

Ad Effective
5/26/93 thru 6/1/93



Teleflora, to send floral arrangements anywhere call
1-800-858-8884
(Available in select stores only)



SAFEWAY

NOBODY DOES IT
BETTER FOR LESS.